"HOW TO GET THERE."

Pittenung. February 9.

EDITOR GAZETTE :- One of the prom-

-so our foreign friends tell us; at the

same time borrowing one of our

question to Bedfordites living in Pitts-

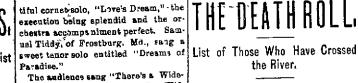
inent characteristics of the American

people is their ability to "gat there"

Dedication of the New Methodist Episcopal Church at Hyndman.

Preached by Eminent Divines-Pleasing Masical Programme—Description of the Handsome Edifice.

HINDWAN, February 9 -The dedicatow exercises of the new Me had at subject was presented held the rapt at-Episcopal church at Hyadman, Rav. C | tention of the vast audience throughout Tho use Coombs, pastor, took place on the entire length of his most excellent Sunday, February 8, and it was a day discourse. After the sermon \$110



ness in God's Mercy." Rev. Dr. Wid-MASTERFUL SERMONS erman, of Baltimore, presched from he following text: Acts, 9th chapter, 6'h verse-"What wilt thou have me to do?" The speaker was dignified in manner, of pleasing address, forcible in argument, with good, sound logic, and by the able mauner in which the that will linger forever in the memo- were raised for incidental expenses,



HYNDMAN - NEW METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND PASTOR, BEV. C. T. COOMBS ries of the wast concourse of people when the board of trustees, William J present at the three services. The Carpenter, John W. Madore, Samuel morning service began at 10 o'clock M. Wilhelm, George M. Hoblitzell, W in Excelsis from Haydn's First Mass by Blair and H B Altfather, approached Mrs. Gaster was a descendant of the to eat a bite of lunch and smoke a the church orchestra under the direction the altar, when the property was como(J A Gaster and composed as follows: mitted to their care by Blahop Fitzger-First violens, Mrs. N. Alfred Donn, ald and Drs. McKenney and Widerman, Edward M. Rhodes, Edward C. Gaster and with the solemn ritualistic service and H. H. Poole; 21 violin, Charles R | of the Methodist Episcopal church was Rucdes; clarionet, Victor Crabbe; 1st dedicated to be used for religious pure rnet, Miss M. Virginia Jones; 21 poses.

tled "Seek Ye the Lord."

the large audience.

was pronounced.

At the conclusion of the sermon Rev.

tion had pledged \$500, provided the

H. B. Altfather, S. J. Noel and Ray

Coomb , canvassed the audience and

aided by the earnest appeals of Rev

time. The andience joined heartily in

ing "All Hall the Power of Jesus" diction. At the conclusion of each ser-Name," by the congregation, after vice theoretestra rendered some fine which all joined in reciting the Apos- music as the audience dispersed. The movement for the erection of a tles' Creed. A fervent pearer was then offered by Rev. W. I McKenney, D. D., new church edifice was started last of Martinsburg, W. Va , presiding elder | April shortly after the entrance into of Frederick district of the Baltimore | the parish of the present popular and conference. A splendid anthem, energetic pastor, Rev. C. Thomas "Praise Ye the Father," was sung by the choir under the efficient leadership the part of pastor, congregation and David, and a daughter, Mrs. E Z Kagother friends of the church, has been arise, of Rharing Spring. Funeral ser of F. J. Carpenter, followed by responsive reading. The choir and orchestra rapidly pushed forward until this mag vices were held Monday morning. He rendered the Gloria Patria. Henry O | nificent temple, built for a piace of Jones p'ayed a beautiful cornet solo worship to Almighty God, is finished near Baker's Summit and stands forth prominently as an with orchestral accompaniment enti-

ornament to the town and a monument After some announcements by the to all who have contributed toward its pastor, Ray. Coomps, the usual collection. pastor, Ray. Coomes, the usual collection.

The building is ared brick structure, too was taken and a Divine blessing thou was taken and a Divine blessing too was taken and a Divine blessing too was taken and a Divine blessing too with a gothic in style, facing the east, with a wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Garlesses, or game wasted a meeting in Bedford. of agun in the fields or forests of the wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Garlesses, or game wasted a meeting in Bedford. Of agun in the fields or forests of the wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Garlesses, or game wasted and included a meeting in Bedford. Of agun in the fields or forests of the wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Garlesses, or game wasted a meeting in Bedford. Of agun in the fields or forests of the wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Garlesses, or game wasted and the fields or forests of the wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Garlesses, or game wasted and the fields or forests of the wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Garlesses, or game wasted and the fields or forests of the game wasted and the fields or forests of the game wasted and the fields or forests of the game wasted and the fields or forests of the game wasted and the fields or forests of the game wasted and the fields or forests of the game wasted and the fields or forests of the game wasted and the fields of the game wasted and the game wasted an frontage of sixty five feet, including McKenney Anthony Res, of Cumberseventeen foot wide tower at the southland, sang a fine bass solo entitled Jerusalem. Auel quent sermon was east corner, through which is the entrance to the large auditorium. The then delivered by Bis 10p J. N. Fitzgertower, which contains the belfry, is ald, D. D., LL. D., of St. Louis, Mo., from the text found in 1 Peter, 21 pyramidal at the top, surmounted by a chapter, 7th verse- Unto you there spire and weather vane, the top of which is sixty-five feet from the fore which believe Ha is precious; but ground. The entire exterior is painted untathem which be disobedient, the stone which the builders disallowed red and penciled white, the work of

the same is mide the head of the F J. Carpenter, of this place. The auditorium is flity five feet wide corner." The discourse was a masterand fifty-seven feet in depth, furnished pece of thought, elequence and logic with veneered oak pews, arranged in a that commanded the close attention of semi-circle facing north and gradually elevated in the rear of the room. The pulpit platform on the north aids is L T. Widerman, D D, suncunced that nandsomely furnished with three artis-\$1,700 were needed to cancel the indebttic oak chairs and a lectern, on each edness on the church property and a side of which is an upright Nawell friend of his and also of the congregaelectric lamp. The choir and orchestra platform is situated to the right of the be ance was raised. As a result of this pulpit and contains a number of fine ago announcement the collectors, George M. Hob'itzell, J. H. Hardman, N. A. Blair,

The floor of the entire room is covered with a handsome olive green R 19 al ingrain carpet. The walls have a fine stipple oil finish, with a gilt-fig-Coombs and Dr. Widerman, the entire ured border. The cailing is magnifi amount was raised in a very short antly frescoed, the color scheme blanding harmoniously with all the furnish singing 'Praise God from Whom All ings, making the entire interior a place Blessings Flow" and the benediction of exquisite beauty, reflecting great credit upon the workman, Samuel P. The afternoon services opened Harris, of Cumberland.

promptly at 2 30 o'clock with an orches-The structure is further adorned by tra selection, Grand Fantasia on Gos-pe: Hymns." Miss Isabel Weller sang a number of handsome stained glass windows. The largest of these winthe Prayer from "Der Freischutz" in a dows is "Hoblitzell's Memorial," donatve-y impressive manner The young ed by George M. Hoblitzell, and placed laty is a musical prodigy, being but in the west end of the building. It is eleven years old The congregation a sublime work of art, representing sa g . When the Roll is Called up Christ and Mary at the tomb on the Y order " This was followed by prayer morning of the resurrection. In the by Dr L. T Widerman. The choir sang east end of the building, directly opan anthem, "Wake the Song," after posite, is another beautiful window which William Noel, of Hancock, Md, which represents Christ in the Garden far red the audience with a splendid of Gethsemane, donated by the Wilbass solo, 'Something for Thee " Adhelm heirs, in memory of John Wildresses were made by Bishop Fitzgerhelm and Mary C. Wilhelm. To the ald and D. W I. McKenney, the right of this window is a smaller one tainment. The proceeds are for school speakers directing their remarks principally to the large number of children League, containing the emblem and present. The importance of commencmotto of the organization. The vesti ing in youth to give to the church and buls contains a window in memory of for the support of the grapel was em-Mrs. Clara B Shaff-r, donated by her phasized At the conclusion of the husband, David L Shaffer.

A cloak room is located in the vestibule which J A Gaster rendered a fine tuba and in the southwest corner of the build ing is a small room for the use of the primary Sunday school scholars. The entire building is heated by a first-class steam plant, erected by H. B. Altfather, of this place. Under the south end of the building is a good, dry cellar. The evening service commenced at The audience room is lighted by three large electric chandeliers suspended Marche Pontificale," followed by a from the celling, each containing three lights of thirty-two candle power. The electrical work is complete in every respect, being very creditable to our local electrician, Daniel Leonard, who

Bishop Fitzgerald offered a prayer, ls responsible for the job. after which the audience was treated The entire cost of the building, into a deligatful tenor solo, "The Capir cluding repairs to the parsonage and Invisible," which was residered in a other church property, will aggregate tauttess and very impressive manner si,000, making the property of the by Edward T. Lumpkin, of Baltimora. Methodiat Episcopal church here worth fault ess and very :mpressive manner O. B. R. home.

Pittsburghers Will Pay Handsomely for Solution of that Perpiering Problem.

the River.

MANY CALLED HOME.

American expressions to convey their irs Theress Oswald, Elizabeth Huffma meaning. At present the important Mrs. Mary Gaster, Henry Burk, Jackson Ripley, James H. Kennard.

Mrs. Theresa Oswald, relict of John Oswald, died at her home in Johnstown on Fabruary 7. The deceased was daughter of Mr and Mrs Casper Seifert and was born in Germany on May 25, daily thought of thousands. 1838. Her parenta cama to America in 1839 and located at Mann's Choice, where her mother died about 1884 Casper Salfert died in 1888. Mrs O: wall was a sister of Charles, Joseph. John and Jacob Seifert, of Mann's Cactee, and William Seifert, of Sheliaburg John Oswald and Theresa S fert were married in the Catholic church at New Baltimore in 1850. They re-

Elizabeth Huffman.

moved to Johnstown in 1380 Mr. Ox

wald died on July 30, 1883. Mrs Ob-

her home with her sister, Mrs. David widening of certain streets, to be done Pensyl, of Pensyl Hollow, Badford at an immense expenditure of labor township, died early Saturday morning, from the effect of cancer. She was aged 60 years, one month and 12 days. In carly childhood she met with an accovered. Falling from the over loft cf s barn, she struck the floor with her a barn, she struck the floor with her bargo on certain classes of freight and head and seriously impaired her men'all have refused to accept any goods for faculties The funeral and interment took place at St. Paul's Reformed church, near Cessna Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rav. B. F. Baoswan

ade is broken.

tion to which you might cling unoccu-

At the noon hour, when the business

world flows out of its huge buildings

ishing. The streets appear narrowed

and darkened by the numerous sky-

scrapers until they seem to be the

the big buildings on either side are

crowding their myriad inhabitants in

One wonders how and why we live

in such crowded places and in such un-

pleasant conditions while their remains

beautiful Bedford and other pleasant

places of the earth. The answer is in

Railroad Rumblings.

ha built.

apeedily completed.

Dispatch.

The debt of the county is \$729 500.

Against R. F. D. Bonte No. 3.

the effect that the citizens of Belden

and vicinity were preparing a remon

postoffice at Belden will be discon-

tipped when the free delivery system

is inaugurated, and that is the reason

tablishment of the route. It is be-

lieved that the office at Oppenheimer

the postoffice department.

We are reliably informed that the B

Airs Mary Gaster Mrs Mary Gaster, of Hyndman, who claust at the risk of life and limb died on February 3, was aged 85 years and six months. She was the widow of Peter Guster and was born at Six Mile Run Six children survive her. Her grandfather, the late Thomas White, was a member of the famous pied Boston Tea Party and a monument has been erected in his honor near Dad'ey

Henry Burk. Henry Burk, of Queen, died on Fabuary 7, of bright's disease. His age was 75 years, eight months and nine days. He was a consistent member of Gaster; organ, Miss Nellie Hite. The singing the doxology and the great the M. E church at Queen for many an endless stream. opening selection was followed by sing- concourse was dismissed with the bene- years. He is survived by one brother, C. Burk, of Queen, and by eight children, living in different parts of

Bedford and Blair counties.

Jackson Ripley.

citizen of near Brumbaugh, died, of get there" there is waiting more than one of this same "Almighty Dollar." general debility incident to old age, was buried in the Holsinger cemetery

James H Kennard. James H. Kennard, of Monroe town ship, died on Taursday of last week, lick; one brother, William; and two church for many years.

Joseph Detwiler Joseph Datwiter, of Sinking Valley, died auddenly on February 9 Haservod in the civil war in the Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania Infantry and was a

brother of Abram and Christian Datwiler, of Baker's Sammit Mrs Mary M. Core Mrs. Mary M. Core, nee Gibson,

Puttstown, died on January 23. She was aged 68 years, four months and 18 days. Two daughters-Mrs. Edward Holmes and Mrs. Grant Smouse-survive her. Her husband died 21 years

Entertainments by Public Schools In Assembly Hall Thursday evening, Pabruary 19, the chiliren of the prinary and intermediate grades of the Bedford public schools, in costumes of the Revolutionary period, will entertain with drills, marches, cantatas minuets and monologues. The whole will be entirened by sparkling dislogue, patriotic speech and song Friday evening's entertainment, Feb ruary 20, will open with the Interna tional Fing Drill by the pupils of the Grammar grades. For spectacular effect this drill is unsurpassed. Nine nations are represented, each group carrying the flags of the country it represents. Following this the young ladies of the high school will appear incognito in "The Old Maids' Convenmon," the most popular school and church entertainment before the public today. The price of admission to each entertainment is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for pupils of the schools not taking part in the enter-

C. C. Ciark Injured.

On Friday W. Navin Diehl, of Bedford township, received a letter from clared unbusinesslike. A bill of for-Mrs C. C. Clark, of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., informing him of a serious accident which befell her husband and son. The unfortunate men were driving across a railroad track, when they were struck by a train. The elder Mr. Clark was cut and bruised and both bones of one of his legs were broken below the knee. When the letter was written Mrs. Clark did not know how seriously her son was hurt. The in- strance against rural free delivery jured men are well known throughout route No. 2. It is most likely that the Badford county, where, for many years, they have been buying cows and shipping them east. Mr. Clark was about to start for B:dford for the pur- the Beldenites are opposed to the es pose of purchasing a carload of cows. Mr. Dehl, who has been assisting him for some time, will buy the cattle and also will be abandoned. Both of the take them to the eastern market and routes mentioned in a recent issue of

What the Pennsylvania Law-Makers

Are Doing.

Blow at the Wabsah.

ing and crowding of people and their interests which to our forefathers, l ving as they did, would have seemed unendurable It has become plainly wald is survived by eight children, one evident that this is an evil which canof whom is Mrs Peter Weimer, of New not Increase much further and for which a relief must soon be found The municipal government has made a step in this direction by the proposed control of such buildings shall retain out of the fund bi-anoually appropriated by the state sufficient money necessary to dafray the expenses incldent thereto, and further, should the

> fection, as the only proper method, in like manner as the smallpox virus was ent all over the state. Another bill requires the regulasmall end of a huge funnel into which

the "Almighty Dollar." And for the man who tells Pi't burghers "how to taxation.

& O, is advertising for bids for the for the same a fee of \$10 The certifigrading of the railroad between Gei- cate is to contain the name, age, resigers, in Somerset county, and Hancock, Md. It now looks as if this line will applicant and is not transferable and On Wednesday the directors of the demand of any game protector, con-Bedford and Hollidaysburg Railroad stable, or game warden. Possession tors William Lunder and D. P. Reigh- sidered a violation of the provisions of s sters, Mrs. Abram Morris and Mrs ard resigned Samuel Rea, of Phila this ac; and the penalty to be \$25 for Michael Gilliam The deceased was a delphia, was elected president and each offense, and in default of the faithful member of the Reformed John P. Greene, of the same place, was payment thereof to suffer an imprisonchosen as a director. The board of mont in the county jail for a period of directors ordered ties for the new road and it is the general opinion of the posed, including all costs.

railroad men that the road will be Although nothing has been said recently, the Baltimore & Onio has been steadily advancing its project for a cutoff between Pittsburg and the seaboard, being sent in. These protests are made which will give that road the shortest route and the lowest grade from Pitts that if liquor is permitted to be sold burg and the west to tidewater. Additional details are gradually becoming known, although the whole is kept under considerable mystery as yet. The route will be from Port Perry, where the present main line will be left, to ing place for the masses, including Hancock, where the Potomac river is to be bridged to join the old line. The the resort of a different element. The distance between the two points is over only argument in its favor is that the 150 miles. It is said that 50 miles will park would become more popular, but

built and the whole brought to the length by the committee having the highest standard known.-Pittsburg bill in charge.

A report of the auditors of York ward for the appearance of some measure ounty, made on Monday, charges ure affecting the Wabash system with-Commissioners Zsiglar, Altland and in the state. Most persons were look Miller with being reckless, careless ing for something from the Wabash, presented by the Junior Epworth purposes. Tickets at Irvine's drug and negligent in the extreme, and, for but Senator Grady, of Philadelphia, surcharges them with \$15 436. Former at the Wabash. The substance of the Treasurer Thompson is surcharged with \$15 553, his methods being demer Sheriff Love for feeding prisoners amounting to \$4,244 is disallowed Jere Hildebrand, the new commissioner, who had exposed abuses, is charged with paying out money unlawfully. develop later. Word reached us on Wednesday to

The general appropriation bill has

The general appropriation bill has already passed second reading—and was up to something over fifteen millions. This bill includes nothing but school appropriation and the many expenses of the government for the next two years. Special appropriations will run two millions more.

The anti-bucket shop bill reads as follows: The establishment of any place for the purpose of betting upon the rise or fall of stocks, bonds, securities or commodities of any kind or description by the pretended sale or purchase thereof, surjects the person of fering to a fide not exceeding \$1,000 or lumrisonment of one year. take them to the eastern market and routes mentioned in a recent issue of chase thereof, sufjects the person of will v.sit Mr. C.ark before he returns The Gazerre have been approved by fering to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

Timely Information for Patrons of Thi

Feature of the Postal Service As rural free delivery is no longer an experiment but has been accepted as a

permanent feature of the postal service, it is important and necessary that the by which it is governed. As a number of routes have been established in this county the following information will be of interest to many of our readers In the order issued by the postmaster general on October 1, 1903, with reference to mail boxes used on the route, we are informed that all boxes must be made of sheet iron or sheet steel tions as laid down by the postmaster general. The capacity must not be less than 488 cubic inches. All boxes partment before they come under the protection of that provision of the act

city, township or borough to adopt fiscal year ending June 30, 1903 (apand immediately put into operation a proved April 31, 1903), which reads as modern method and system of disin-"Whoever shall hereafter wilfully or such school building, and that the maliciously injure, tear down or dee ed Mrs. Annie Pulitzar, on Tuesday James A Cavalt and Frank H. Bright directors shall at regular intervals stroy any letter box or other receptsnot exceeding two weeks cause all cle established by order of the postmaster general or approved or desigbe thoroughly disinfected by means of rated by him for the recaption or delivery of matter on any rural free delivery route, or shall break open the deface or des'ray any mail matter deposited therein, or shall wilfully take | months and was fixed \$1 000. or steal such matter from or out of visions of this law the directors having such letter box or other receptacle, or shall wilfully aid or ussist in any of rums of their fruit store, at Portage, the aforementioned offences, shall, for every such offence, be punished by a It is believed that the couple were killfine of not more than one thousand ed by robbers before the house was dollars or by imprisonment for not blown up.

> case of near relatives or those residing in the same house. Persons neglecting or refusing to comply with these conditions will be regarded as not desiring rural free delivery and the rural carrier will be directed not to serve them." The fourteen designated boxes included in the department order of March 28,1901, as receiving the approval of the postmaster general, will be accepted as failing within the provisions contracted for or erected in good faith prior to the date when this order goes into effect; but on and after October 1. 1902, the manufacturers whose boxes

have been heratofore approved will be required to conform to the stipulations herein set forth as to size, shape, material and workmanship of boxes supplied by them. In all service heretofore established and wherein inapare in use, the department will expect that the patrons of the rural free delivry will conform as promptly as possible to the foregoing requirements, if

ree delivery. The rural carrier will be supplied with stamps and money order blanks and will register letters. He must delivery stamped letter to the person to whom the letter is addressed.

The government hopes the patrons will assist in keeping the roads open in winter and in good repair at all times, The remainder of the body was cut in so as to facilitate the duties of the four pieces and put in a sack in the

WEDDING BELLS.

Plight Vows at Battle Crook, Neb.

The Battle Creek, Neb , Enterpris of January 30 contained the following account of the marriage of Miss Ross Hughes and Joseph Dynahos, well known to many of our readers:

wall known to many of our readers:

One of the prettiest weddings ever witnessed by isstite Oreak people was that of Mr Joseph Donahoe and Miss Rose Hughes, which occurred Tue-day morning in the Catholic church at this place, relatives and friends to the number of about two hundred witnessing the cere uony.

To the strains of the wedling march played by Miss Whittemore, of Neligh, the bridal party entered the church at 9 o'clock and took their places at the altar. The bride, handsomely gowned in white slik and carrying roses, was supported by Miss t Nelle O'Noul, and the tastily attired groom was attended by Joseph Hughes. The short but impressive ceremony was conducted by Rev. Father Waish, who after celebrating high mass, talked entertainingly for a few moments on the resemblishing was altered the church the young couple had its assumed.

ust assumed

From the church the party drove to the

who was fortunate enough to claim so gracious a brile.

Mr Donahoe is a young business man of good parentage, and though known to but few in this community, his short stay wi h us has convinced all with whom be came in contact that his fair Nebroska bride will find nothing but happiness in sharing his home. nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Donshos were the recipients
f numerous costly presents from their
admiring relatives and friends.

The groom is a son of ex-Postmaste: Jonathan Donahoe, of Ba'den. Trueshelm-Dibert.

At the Lutheran parsonage, South Richard street, Bedford, on February 5 J H. Truesheim, of Buffalo Mills, and Miss Laura Dibert, of Pleasant Valley, were united in marriage by Bev. J. W Lingle. Mock-Alikon. At the Reformed paraonage, Bedford

on February 11 Steward M. Mock and Miss Sadie V. Atlison, of Pavia, were united in wedlock by Rev. Irvin W. Bussard-Davis.

At the M. E. parsonage, Bedford, on Wednesday Simon S. Bussard and Miss Amanda B. Davis, of West Providence Shoe Merchant W. S Lysinger cele ownship, were married by Rev. George eidy. Royal Arcanum Officers Installed

ishing condition,

sed For Busy Readers-Nows

in the United States reported by Dun's He will heartily endorse and suppor-Raview in January were over \$39 432, all plans for the upbuilding of the bor-996, a gain of 86 percent. over last

King Leopold, of Belgium, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life at penal servitude.

William Hooper Young, a young Mormon living in New York, who kill-

of using the United States mails to defrand ex-Sheriff W. K. Burchinell out same, or wilfully or maliciously injure, of \$17 500 in a stock deal, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen

On Monday the dead bodies of Tony which had been wrecked by dynamits.

United States Senator Burrowe chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, has received a protest

a letter in reply to an inquiry whether he was a candidate or would accept another nomination for the presidency. saying: "I cannot possibly bring my mind to the belief that a condition or sentiment exists that makes any exeast importance."

\$21,000 to Charles By renquist, 21 years against the Boston and Albany railon a freight car in East Cambridge in 1899, when one of the trainmen ordered they desire the continuance of rural him off. The youth jumped and fell under the wheels.

near Centerville, N. Y., who is charged liver a registered letter or special de. Tuesday the 14 year-old daughter of Mrs. Taylor testined that she saw her pantry and during the two succeeding

son of 'Squire and Mrs H C. Davidson, graduated from Duff's Commercial college, Pittsburg. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of the Bedford high school, class of 1902 He entered Dift's on September 1 of that year and has been a close student, as is proven by the excollent mark he made in the rigid final examinations. He is now employed as tenographer and typewriter for one of the leading concerns in the Smoky City. Mr. Davidson is a bright, reliable and upright young man and will no doubt perform his duties faithfully and well.

The Hoblitzill National bank, o Hyndman, began business at 9 o'clock Paesday morning, Fabruary 10. The officers of the bank are J. J. Hoblitze I, -esident: A E Miller, vice president; W. T. Johnson, eashjer; J. W. Madore, assistant eachier. The directors are J. J. Hoblitzell, George M. Hob'itzell. A. E Miller, E W Light, John W. Madore and M. H. Kramer. Wills Recently Filed

township, bequeaths all of his real esbrother. John Strominger, who is nam-Mrs Eve Davore , late of Harrison ownship, gives her estate to her seven

children (or their heirs), each of whom is to have an equal share. Harmon Devore is appointed executor.

friends, for whom he at all times has a cordial greeting

brated Lincoln's Birthday (yesterday) by tastefully decorating one of the windows of his store, the national

A Patriotic Merchant.

Bill Introduced by Mr. Doty.

A WORD TO VOTERS.

Next Tuesday.

Efficient Men Should Be I

Every citizen should go to the polls next Tuesday and vote. The right of suffrage is a privilege that should not lightly be considered. The responsi THE IMPORTANT EVENTS bility of the voter is great. Each one should do his part toward electing honest and efficient men to office. In selecting their ticket the Democrats of Bedford borough acted wisely and well For burgess they named a man who There is a movement on foot to make has been identified with many indusa new county out of portions of Cem- tries of the town. He is wide-awake, progressive and a zealous advocate of those things that make for the good of the community. He will do his utmost The gross earnings of all railroads to promote the interests of the town

> For school directors we need intelligent, throughtful and conservative men-men who know the needs of the schools and will supply them. Such men are Frank E. Colvin, Esq. bill. Elect them and they will per form their duties faithfully and intel-

ough and the prosperity of our people,

whether it be a board of trade or what

not. Jo. W. Tate should be elected

igently at all times. The Democrats were especially for tunate in their selection of candidates for councilmen. Patrick Hughes and Lee Collins and Sally Mary Elley, of John V. Kellinger have been tried and found faithful and true. No better men could have been selected for this important office. If elected they will, Grillo and wife were found in the as heretofore, safeguard the interests of our people and do all in their power to help the town in its onward progress. Be sure to vote for John V Kallinger and Patrick Huzhes.

Tuomas J. Moore, our candidate for uditor, is especially well qualified to force the provisions of this law, upon be erected by the roadside, so that the Scelety islands, in the South Pacific, fill the position. He is an experienced carrier can easily obtain access to it on January 13 by a hurricane and tidal accountant, careful, reliable and conwithout dismounting from his vehicle | wave which swept over eighty of the | scientious. He will perform the duties The same box must not be used for islands of the archipelago. The chief of the office in a way that will please more than one family, except in the loss of life was in the Puamoto group, all people regardless of politics. Vote for him.

For tax collector the Democrats re nominated "Old Reliable" Frank Bowsor. He has filled this position so satisfactorily that the people will be loath to make a change. By his manly courteous and businesslike methods he has won the golden opinion of all The tarpayers know he is trustworthy and competent and will deem it a pleasure to vote for him. The Democrats have named thor-

cughly efficient and honest men for assistant assessors-A. J. Allen and on March 24, Charles T Gilchrist. They deserve your support.

are well fitted to fill the positions for which they have been chosen. The candidates for judge of election are W tors, Harry Steckman and J. R Mar- sale at the Metropolitan Clothing and dorif. Vote for all of them.

PERSONAL NOTES.

This Busy World. Attorney F. C McGirr, of Pittsburg,

eas in Bedford this week. Miss Mary Gump, of Everett,

Miss Julia McCoy, of Cumberland, is visiting her cousin, Mrs Charles Defi-

Saturday.

wn Democrat

Mr. and Mrs George Dull are spendng some time with relatives and friends in Pittsburg.

Mr. Frank Walters, of Bedford townhip, was transacting business at the county seat on Friday. Mrs. George C. Leader, of Bedford,

-Pittsburg Life. Mrs. Sophia Dibert, of Bedford, Pa.,

s visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Cartwright, at Verona, Pa. She arived last week and will remain some time.—Pittsburg Life Next Tuesday Hon. John M. Reyn-

olds, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Margaret Reynolds, and Miss Lillian Middleton, will start on a trip to the west. They will visit and other points of interest and will be away two months. Mr. Fred Bartholow, of Wagnesbore

was in Bedford last week. Mr. Bar tholow lived in Bedford in 1892, when his father, the late William Bartholow conducted the Grand Central hotel, then known as the Washington House. On April 1 Mr. Eartholow will take charge of the Central hotel in Waynestate and personal property to his boro. He is a genial, clever young a proposed increase of the capital stock man and will no doubt make an ideal landlord. Popular and Successful.

Many of our readers will be glad to mow that H. E Bemis will have charge of the Bedford Springs hote during the season of 1903. Mr. Bemis is the most popular and successful manager this famous resort has ever had and when he returns to Bedford Mr. Colvin is not by any means one of he will be given a royal welcome by our oldest attorneys, he is one of the the multitude of friends he made while here last year. He is a hotel man of of the Bedford Bar, and notwithstand- wide experience, bread-gauge, selfing the fact that he has such a large roused and alert, and under his supervision we expect to see the Springs n touch with the events which go to take its proper place in the front rank of the summer resorts of the country. Editor Hendrickson's Valedictory W. F Hendrickson, editor of the

Osterburg News, has issued a miniature orect a sanatorium, was closed. The paper in which he refers to the destruction of his plant by fire and tells ty. The erection of this institution of his trials and tribulations, his succeases and reverses in the conduct of his paper. He handles his enemies without gloves and has a kind word colors and a picture of the martyred for his friends. Mr. Hendrickson anresident being the principal features nounces that this is the last appear. of the pretty picture. Mr Lysinger s ance of the News and that he has gone in search of employment. We hope be American statesman was very com- may secure a pleasant and profitable

> The firemen's festival last week was a success in every respect. The boys cleared about \$170. They sincerely

MENTIONED IN BRIEF,

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

perters. Read Straub's new ad. on fourth page.

John Lee, of Bedford, has been grantd a pension of \$10.

Tomorrow, St. Valentine Day, Dan Cupid will have his inning. Hon. W. J. Bryan will deliver a lec-

ure in Altoona this evening.

THE GAZETTE'S subscription list is growing rapidly. Is your name on it? Druggist Frank W. Jordan, Jr., who has been ill, is again able to be at his oost of duty.

Communion services will be held in the M. E. church, Bedford, next Sunday. Love feast at 9.30. The Richardson Art Embroidery club

vill meet at the home of Miss Sue Jordan next Thursday afternoon. There will be a flag-raising at Sandy Run school, Broad Top township, Sat-

ardsy afternoon, February 21 On Friday a marriage license was granted at Cumberland to Raymond Everett.

Latters of administration on the estate of Mary Strominger, late of Bedford township, have been granted to John Strominger. An additional petition for the liquor

license applied for by Abraham Kadison, of New Buena Vista, has been filed in the prothonotary's office. Moses A Points, Eq. one of the dest and best known lawyers of the Bedford Bar, who has been ill for the

past few days, is able to be about

again.

A new telephone line is being constructed between St. Clairsville, by way of New Enterprise, Loysburg, Woodbury, Baker's Summit and Ore Hill, to Roaring Spring. J. F. Harclerode, was has been edit-

ing and managing THE GAZETTE for the past ten years or more, has purchased the half interest in the paper owned by Mrs. B. H. McGirr. John H Jordan, E-q., and Shoe Merchaut William S. Lysinger have been

church, which will convene in Altoons Yesterday Attorney J. H. Jordan recrived word from Philadelphia, where The candidates for election officers bis wife has been undergoing treatment for some time, that Mrs. Jordan

elected delegates to the Central Penn-

sylvania conference of the M. E.

was worse, and he left on the afternoon train for the city. This month will end the famous fire Shoe House. You will miss a great opportunity if you do not secure some

of the big bargains in clothing, shoes, etc. See ad. on fourth page. On Monday Miss Lods Harclerode went to Baltimore, where she will take a course in millinery at one of the leading establishments at that place. While in the city she will make her

home with her sister, Mrs. James Bruce. By special request, Rev. George Leidy, of Bedford, will give his popular entertainment, "Amusing Incidents in a Methodist Preacher's Life," in the M. E. Zion church, Bedford, Tues-

A. Magargee and C. H. Mock, of Mr David Holderbaum, of Redford, Martinsburg, shipped a carload of Vir-Clarksburg, Va., to Bedford and on Saturday took them overland to Mar-

Friday night a dance was given at the Corle House in honor of Miss Virgie Smith, of Allegheny City, who is visiting her uncle, John O. Smith. Miss Pa., is visiting her sons at Homestead | Smith is a charming young lady and

to Bedford. appeal to all classes and conditions of men and women. Each department of this big store contains a select stock of seasonable goods and the prices are

muss reading the ad. The storm on Wednesday of last week did considerable damage in Cole rain township, where the barns of Will-California, Indian Territory. Mexico ism Friend and George McCielland and the wagon shed of John James

were unroofed. We are informed that part of the roof of the town hall at Everett also was blown off. The directors of the Badford County Telephone company met on Wednesday and passed a resolution calling for a meeting of stockholders (notice of which will be published in the papers),

to \$20,000. Bedford's popular tobacconist, Durb Harry, is ill at the home of his brother, George M. Harry, Harrisburg. It was at first thought that Mr. Harry had typhoid fever, but it is now believed that he silment is not so serious. His many

e is recovering. The men of the Methodisti church will make an innovation on the evening of Tuesday. February 17, by giving a chicken and weffle supper in Dunkle's Hall Forty chickens and other donations show that preparations are being

Tuesday the deal for the Strominger tract in Cumberland Valley, upon which the Sisters of St. Joseph will Sisters paid \$6 000 cash for the proper

Bedford county. The stock of the Mapleside nursers and fruit farm at Mapleside. Somerass courty, always pleases its purchasers. Son e of the wide-awake agents of this reliable firm are A. A. Diehl, of Otttowr; Baltzer Snyder, of Chapman's

See ad. on fourth page. The service in the Reformed church Sunday morning was in the interest of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancleared about \$170 They sincerely thank the citizens for their liberal patternage and are especially grateful to the young ladies who so ably assisted them. Mrs. E W Keilinger drew the sat of dishes which was chanced off, Samuel Johnson the silver watch and Mart Gilchrist the toilet set.

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BILLS INTRODUCED. patrons understand some of the rules

ourg, and to all Pittsburghers, is how to Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE "get there." Traffic in this city-both HARRISBURG, February 11 -The following acts introduced in the house in humsuity and in freight-has become so congested that the solution of during the past week may be a matter the transportation problem is the of interest to the several school boards and made according to the specificaof the county. The first, as the cap-Pittsburg, which rated by the last tion states, is to protect the public census at but 321 816, has a contiguous health and prevent the spread of inpopulation of nearly a million souls. fections and contagious diseases in must be approved by the postoffice de-The greater part of all the business this commonwealth and reads as folcreated by this vast community is lows. That it shall be the duty of the thrown upon a comparatively small board of directors having control of making appropriation for the postal chief who attempted to assassinate burgess by a handsome majority. area within the city of Pittsburg. any school building in any county, service of the United States for the Tois condition has resulted in a pack-

fection, for the purpose of disinfecting school buildings under their control to the method and system which they may adopt. The system of disinfec tion adopted must be approved by the local board of health and where none exists by the state board of health. In order to carry into effect the pro-

Tue officials of the railways are racking their brains night and day to flud a means of relief for the congestion of freight in and about Pittsburg. Sevshipment for a period, until the block-Each morning and evening there is a complaint of any person to the courts rush of humanity between the down town business districts and the resishall be compelled to pay a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 This dent portions into which one must go. bill was introduced at the instance of the state board of health. Upon the People literally hang onto the trolley surface it looks much as though some cars. Frequently one is delayed some member of that board was desirous of time until he flode a car which has not having adopted his system of disinevery available inch and every projec-

> teaching of the effects of stimulants and narcotics on the human system, and that all applicants for the position of teacher must pass an examination of the statute as above quoted when on the same subject; and the failure on the part of any school district to comply with the provisions of this law shall cause said district to forfeit its state appropriation.

There is an effort being made to fix the salaries of all public school teachers at \$40 per month as the minimum salary to obtain any state aid. Some, however, think \$35 per month would be a fair limit. It was also proposed that no school district should receive more state aid than was raised by local

A bill to regulate non-resident hunt ers was introduced, which requires them to procure a license from the county treasurer of the county in which they intend to hunt and to pay dence and personal description of such shall be exposed for examination upon

one day for each dollar of penalty im-Several local option bills have been introduced, but as yet no action has been taken on any of them. A great many protests against the sale of liquor in Fairmont park, Philadelphia, are by thousands of persons who believe the character of the park, which today is the pride of the city, and the most orderly and beautiful one in the country, would be entirely changed-that instead of being as it is now, a breathwomen and children, it would become

distance between the two points is over 150 miles. It is said that 50 miles will be saved by cutting a direct line, instead of ruuning as now, via. Cumberland. It is largely the old South Penn route that will be utilized. The lowest possible grade from anywhere for crossing the Allegheny mountains is along this survey. From Allegheny to El-wood City the improved route is under contemplation for work in the spring. Two surveys have been made which offer almost equal advantages. Both eliminate the Bakerstown hill, the only eliminate the Bake-stown hill, the only electric, steam cars and locomotives, helper grade on the line. Several miles and to operate telephone and telegraph will be saved by the cut-off. From lines on Sanday. This bill is meeting New Castle Junction west the improvewith great opposition, irrespective of church or denomination, and both sides ments are now under construction. In all cases double-track lines will be of the question will be heard at great

Ever since the legislature assembled the members have been looking formeasure is that railroads incorporated under the laws of another state had the right to enter with all the rights and privileges of like corporations chartered by our own state, with this exception, that they were deprived of the right of eminent domain, without which the Wabash can not go ahead. The real purpose of the measure may

imprisonment of one year.

GAZETTE.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

bria. Somerset, Indiana and Westmore land, with Johnstown for the county seat.

Julied From All Quarters of the Globe and

Gennaro Rubino, the Italian anar-

was allowed to plead guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to imprisonment for life Pater Johnson, of Chicago, convicted

school directors fail to properly en more than three years. Euch box must One thousand lives were lost in the two of which were depopulated.

> against the seating of Hon Reed Smoot as a senator from Utah on the ground that he is an apostle of the Mormon church and that as such he could not epresent the people of Utah in the Ex-President Cleveland has written

pression from me on the subject of the A jury in the superior court of Massschusetts on Tuesday gave a verdict of S Fletcher and Martin Corle; inspec propriate, unsafe and unsuitable boxes of age, for loss of both legs, in his suit road. Bjornquist was stealing a ride

> At the trial of Mrs Kate Taylor, with the murder of her husband, on ing friends in Bedford. mother shoot the latter's husband, that the murderess then cut off his head and arm and burned them in the stove | baugh,

until it was all consumed.

Reliable and Baright On February 5 James S Dividson,

Hoblitzell Bank Begins Busines.

Albert Strominger, late of Bedford ed as the executor of his will.

Today Frank E Colvin, Eq. will celebrate his 41st birthday. Although busiest and most successful members practice, he always finds time to keep make up the history of his town, county, state and nation and takes a personal interest in the welfare of his

tribute to the memory of this great mendable.

Representative E S. Doty has intro duced a bill enabling foreign corporations to purchase and hold real estate in this commonwealth for the purpose of erecting and maintaining sanitariums and health resorts and bottling, preparing, selling and shipping mineral and other waters.

People Who Move Hither and Thither

Mrs F. W Groby, of New York city, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. J. H. Barney, of Clearville, was day evening, February 17. Admission, calling on his county capital friends on 10 cents.

is among relatives in the city.—Johns. ginia horses on Friday by rail from tinsburg. Mr. Mock formerly lived at Woodbury.

and Duquesne and friends in the city. has made many friends since she came Barnett's ad. on the fourth page will

very attractive. You cannot afford to

for the purpose of voting for or against

friends here will be glad to know that

made to accommodate and feed a large crowd. Go and take part in the fun. We are glad to announce that or

will be a great been to the people of

Run; B L Mellott, of Jackson Mills and Ross Drenning, of Burning Bush

Miss M. Virginia Jones played a beau- \$10,000. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

address a collection was taken, after

solo, "Summer Night Serenade," with

orchestral accompaniment, followed by

The Enworth Leagus service was

held at 6 30 p m. and was conducted

by the president, Miss A R. Hartzell.

7 15 o'eleck with an orchestra selection.

female quartette-Misses Jane Noel,

Laura Madore, Nellie Hite and Mrs. H.

B Bouner-who sang "Praise Ye the

Lord" in a very pleasing manner.

the doxology and benediction.

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Friday Morning, Feb. 13, 1903.

AN ACT: Regulation the minimum rate of salary of school teachers in the com-monwealth of Peun-sylvania where school distric's receive state TEACHERS' SALARIES. appropriations.

Section 1 —Be it enacted by the senat

SECTION 1—Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that on and after the first day of Juny, 1904, the minimum salary of school teachers teaching in the public schools of this commonwealth shall be 340 per month.

SECTION 2—It shall be the duty of the president and secretary of the school board. have lost the pracious possession-health-

SECTION 2—It shall be the duty of the president and secretary of the school based of each school district in this commonwealth to make report under oath to the superintendent of public instruction that the requirements of this act have been fully complied with Section 3—Every school district of this commonwealth failing to countly with the requirements of this act shall forfeit its state appropriation for the whole time during which this act has been violated.

The above is a copy of a bill intro duced by Representative Soyder, of Schuylkill county. The introduction of this measure has attracted attention to a matter in which every citizen should be deeply interested—the public school system of the state. It is universally acknowledged that the schools of today will have much to do with the future of the nation. Its destiny will be shaped by these who are now attending the educational institutions throughout the land. Its independence will depend upon the intelligence of the people. Its progress will be regulated by the knowledge and stability of its statesmen. Therefore the movement for an increase in the compensation of public school teachers in this state deserves the most careful consideration.

An investigation conducted by Philadelphia paper discloses the fact that in some counties of this imperial commonwealth the teachers are paid a miserable pittance, and, we regret to eay, Bedford county is in a group of sixteen counties that pay their women teachers an average of less than \$30 a month. Here is the list: Fulton, Pike Susquehanna, Monroe, Bradford, Ticga, Snyder, Wyoming, Wayne, Perry, Crawford, Bedford, Junists, Hunting den, Montour and Columbia.

The average wages of men teachers in Fulton and Snyder counties is below S30 a month: in the former, \$25.57; in the latter, \$27.18. The average wages of female teachers in the sixteen counties is as follows:

 Pulton
 384 51
 Wavne

 Pike
 25 40
 Perry

 Susquebanna
 25.43
 Crawford

 Monroe
 25 92
 Badford

 Bradford
 36 42
 Juninta

 Total Control
 25 48
 Huntingdo
 Tioga Snyder Wyoming 26 46 Huntingdon ... 28 . 26 46 Montour 28 99 . 26 65 Columbia 29.89 It is a positive, but not very pleasing.

fact that these Pennsylvania counties | their quit: recent familiarity with | States and for unsurpassed beauty and their teachers less than the teach ers of the so-called "wild and woolly command. The search light turned on our neighbor, Little Fulton, shows receive less than \$22 a month; two are naid but \$18 a month; four, \$19.34; gets \$12,039,95 from the state; she pays aer teachers \$15,052. Of course, Fulton is one of the three smallest counties of the state, but size and population of a wages. Crawford is one of the largest and washthipst counties of Pennsylvania. It has an area of 643,300 acres and a population of 63.643. The valuation of the personal property of its citizans is \$3,422,154. Despite this splendid showing in size, number of inhabitants and wealth, Crawford only nava her school teachers, on an aver-

These facts and figures obtained in a search after the truth indicate that there is a crying need for a fairer and more uniform regulation of the wages paid our teachers. Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, in discussing the tors' treatment for several weeks, grew kept them faithfully till presperity question of salaries, said he was very glad a bill had been introduced into the legislature specifying the minimum salary of teachers. 'This plan," he his life." Millions know it's the only unerring, her sales amounting to thousaid. "has been adopted in Indiana. where the teachers holding the lowest grade of certificates must be paid at least \$40 a month, and if the grade of his certificate is above the lowest grade the minimum salary is \$45 a month.

age, \$27.63 per month.

"We used to think that West Virginia was far behind Pennsylvania in educations! matters, but the minimum salary in that state is \$30 a month. A recent ler save that the law of supply and in New Orleans, during the Mardi-Gras demand is raising the compensation of festivities. Should a sufficient numteachers above this figure and that between 800 and 900 achools were unable to procure teachers at that minimum salart.

turning itinerary to leave San Francisco March 28, visiting Salt Lake City, "Sit ce 1870 almost \$5,000,000 has been added in Pennsylvania to the annual Denver, arriving in New York April 6 appropriation for common schools, and Rate, \$275 from all points on the Pennyet in some districts the salaries are sylvania railroad east of Pittsburg. lower (ow than they were at that time. covering all expenses of railroad trans-Through the assistance of Covernor Hallings and other friends of the common school, the method of distribution was changed, so as to give the sparsely turn within nine months, but returnsettled districts more money. This did ing cover transportation only. For de tailed itinerary apply to ticket agents, not result in the increase of salary that I expected.

"The power to fix the salaries of teachers is vested in the school directors and no power outside of the legis

"The whole subject demands to be fully ventilated. If public opinion can be created in favor of botter compen-

should be maintained in our schools

To do this it will require instructors

who are thoroughly competent and it

would be unfair to ask them to give

Pearls Becoming Scarce.

this commonwealth.

God For scripture says:

ment to God."

n a brother's way.

every knee shall bend before me; and

vary tongue shall make acknowledg

So, then, each one of us will have to

Let us, then, cease to pass judgments

on one another. But, on the contrary

en this be your resolution-never to

place a stumbling block or an obstacle

The kingdom of God is not concerned

with cating and drinking, but with

chteousness and peace and gladness

n communion with the Holy Spirit

Incse who serve the Christ in these

ways please God, and win the approval

efforts should be directed toward al

black in the way of others.

known and loved by God.

and through Whom we live.

for whose sake Christ died.

will never eat meat again.

In this way, by singing against your

what I eat makes my brother fell

rather than make my brother fall. I

The earth and all that is in it belong

to the Lord. We do not belong to our

selves, for we are bought with a price

Therefore, we should honor God in our

Saved Her Child's Life.

"In three weeks our chubby little

boy was changed by Pneumonia al

most to a skeleton," writes Mrs. W. Wat-

cough set in, that, in spite of good doc-

worse every day. We then used Dr.

and our darling was spon sound and well

We are sure this grand medicine saved

The second Pennsylvania railroad

personally-conducted tour to Californ

nia for the present season will leave

New York and Philadelphia on the

Golden Gate special, February 19, going

via, Cincinnati, New Orleans, San An-

eron, a delightful month's itinerary in

California has been outlined; and a re-

atation, Philadelphia.

A. A. Hansen, of Minreapolis, chample

Still, it is not every one who has this

lols, ear fond which they still regard

their moral sense, being still weak, re-

ceives a shock. What we eat, however,

render account of himself to God.

sation for teachers, the increase will Number One Thousand Three Hundred and Forty-Two. It is useless to expect good schools

> AN IDEAL REPORTER as an Interviewer Julian Ralph Was Wi out an Equal—Romantic Career of Mrs. Lynch, the Diamond Broker.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. heir labor for a beggarly remunera NEW YORK, FRERUARY 10.-In the tion. The passage of a bill such as past ten days several deaths have oc-Mr. Snyder has offered, whether it curred of persons perhaps not prommakes the minimum salary \$30, \$35 or inent in politics, religion or civil life. Julian Ralph was a reporter, Mrs. 840 a month, may help to solve the Lynch a diamond broker, Patrick Divproblem that confronts the citizens of ver a saloonkeeper and police judge Speaking of reporters, the name to the uninit ated has no great weight, but by those who know the reporter's voca-It is reported that a famine of pearls has tion he may be regarded as the hair at in, due to the large demand for these spring of a watch, for through him and ovely gems. It is claimed that no other tone is so becoming to youth and beauty, but the majority of people throughout tha untry are not able to purchase these talse to his mission his labor is as the ostly gems. However, as long as they sounding brass or the tinkling cymbaler joy good health they are far richer and worthless. Julian Ralph was a reportwill slways look better than if they poser in the highest and truest sense. To essed all the pearls in the world. If you him it was an inspired mission, such as was felt by the prophet of old. He ou should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters was an expensive addition to any newsecause it is recognized as the best health paper, but when he had fluished his naker in existence. It will cure headache report the newspaper using his ability nervousness, indigestion, liver and kidne roubles and malaria, fever and ague. Our felt that is had received the full worth of its money. He gave his employer Private Stamp is over the neck of the bot what Horace Greeley told a young reporter the Tribune required, which vas "facts." His reports were abso-CHRISTIAN SELF-CONTROL. A Temperance Lesson. 1 Cor. 8:4-3 GOLDEN TEXT - Let us therefore follow after the things that make for peace. lutely true, first and last, and his per pictures were marvelous. He was to the press of the United States what We shall all stand before the Bar o Dr. Russell, of the London Times, was to England. As an interviewer he "As surely as I live," says the Lord

his style as Mr. Ralph drew from him every point that he desired to know. His reports of battles, of great na. tional danger and of rocks and pitfalls that lie in the politician's way brought the scenes up before the general public and made them feel as if they had been on the scene themselves and had viewed every point that his magic pen described. He has left tehind him a spotless name and a record of an untaraished life. Brave as he was true, and true as he was brave, he leaves behind i of their fellow-men. Therefore our him on history's page these words:

or American press. There was

delicacy about his method that made

liere lies an honest man." that makes for peace and the mutua Another death was that of Mrs uilding up of character. The right Lynch. One of our great city journals course is to go without meat or wine describes her as the mother of sixteen or, indeed, anything that is a stumbling children. This is something of a record to be proud of, it is true, and yet about Now, on the subject of food that ha this woman's life is a romance which can offered in sacrifice to idols, w one would hardly expect to find in a e sure that we all have some knowl such a person. Born in the city of ege! Knowledge breeds conceit, whil Oublin, of poor, humble parents, bane buids up character. If a man licapped as the mother of sixteen chilcies that he knows anything, he has dren and the wife of a drunken husnot yet acquired the knowledge of i band, with sunlight, honesty and diathat he ought to have acquired. On mend grit, nusided and alone she the other hand, if a man loves God, he carved her way to same and fortune and died honored and respected by all To return, then, to the subject o who knew her. Her chief charactersing food that has been offered to istic that served her through her comdois-we are sure that no idol has any mercial life was her knowledge of jewreal existence in the universe and tha els and precious stones. As a judge of ic God exists but One. And even sup the value of diamonds she had few sing there are so-called "gods" either rouals in this great city, and always n the sky or on the earth-and there are plenty of such "gods" and "lords"in a diamond sale where large sums of money were required she was consulted by some of our best business men in Father, from Whom all things come and e sale of diamonds, rubies and other for Whom we live and one Lord-Jesu Christ, through Whom all things come

the greatest collections of dismonds knowledge. Some people, because of that could be found in the United cost she rivaled the exhibition of the as an offering made to an idol; and great Tiffanys, whose sales in a single day have reached from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In the collection were beanwill not bring us nearer to God. We tiful wedding gifts. Close your eyes icse nothing by not eating this food as, standing before the altar, you could and gain nothing by eating it. But see the proud bridegroom and the loveake care that your freedom in this ly bride, and, as the ceremony ended, matter does not become in any way a the grand organ struck up the wedding stumbling block to the weak. For if march, another life began of two hearts some one should see you who possesses linked in one; but dark days came. this knowledge, feasting in an idol's The husband proved to be a hopeless temple, his moral sense, if he is a weak | drunkard and the lovely bride, like the may, will be hardened in relation to lightning flash, went down to ruin, and the sating of food offered to idols. And here, in the diamond broker's window. so, through this knowledge of yours, is the sacred pledge of their loyalty the weak man is ruiped-vour brother and faith. Beside it is a symbol of Tammany's power-the diamond tiger badge. Oh! how its bright eyes glitter, brothers and injuring their moral easting a ray of light out of cimmesense, while it is still weak, you are rish darkness. This precious souvenir sinning against Christ! Therefore, if was presented to Boss Tweed's eldest daughter on the occasion of her man riage, but father, the young husband and the beloved bride lay side by side in peaceful sleep in Greenwood, that beautiful city of the dead. The whole window is full of romance. Rich ladies with great fortunes, frequently came to Mrs. Lynch for aid, and they left the precious diamonds as a pledge for large sums of money. Then came times when the real jawels were removed and their places supplied by others less kins, of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible costly. She did no pawabroker's business but bought the jawels outright.

came and returned them to the owner King's New Discovery for Consumption, for, sometimes, a slight advance, She was frequently consulted as to values, on which her judgment was sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung | sands of dollars, and her honesty was diseases. J. R. Irvine & Co. guarantee never questioned. Many of our richest satisfaction. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottles and most respected citizens were her friends and she leaves behind her a void

which will be hard to fill. The Sixth ward in Manhattan which is one of the sections of the imperial city of the Greater New York vas stirred to its innermost depths as it has seldom been stirred before. A mighty man, who has been a superlative tonio and El Paso to Los Augeles and power for twenty years or more, has San Diego. Three days will be spent left this troubled sphere, let us hope for a better land. Patrick Divver, the honorable ex-Judge Divver, the keeper ber of passengers desire to travel under of one of the finest salcons in the Sixth ward, is dead. The Sixth ward has the care of a tourist agent and chapbeen a battleground for three prominent politicians who were alternately on bottom and on top. One time Fatty Foley came to the front and lastly Glenwood and Colorado Springs and Paddy Divver sent them both to the shade, winning everything within sight, when his fidelity was rewarded by ex-Mayor Grant, who appointed portation, side trips in California, and him to a police judgeship worth \$10,000 birth and meals going on the special a year. From the time of his appointtrain. No hotel expenses in California meet to the day of his death he main are included. Tickets are good for re- tuined his leadership with a firm and unshaken hand and when at last the summons came which great and little alike must answer, banked with the leveliest flowers, surrounded by his or address George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad Street lifelong friends and receiving a grace-

gave up the ghost, and so closes his ventful life with the highest honors 1000 mile b'cycle rider of the world, sav ils church could bestow. be was troubled for years with rhoumatism The Sixth ward outdid itself in honand with pains below the shoulder blades. oring its old time leader and now the He used Hamlics Wizard Oil and three

ful tribute even from his enemies, he

announcement that we are going to have the honor of a visit from John Alexander Dowle. His mission is to oring salvation to New York. While his methods may be like those of the Salvation Army, they are radically and entirely different from what the man has done, and there can be no objection. He has built in the west a city. a model in its way, encouraging manufactories, the material for moving which has been gathered in the streets All his ideas appear too up-to-date. Those who follow him yield him a a loyal obedience. He exacts from his ollowers nothing that an honest man might not demand. Has he or will he show the way to the abolishment of poverty and suffering? His plans are great. He has engaged Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Hall for two weeks next October, and he proposes to summon wicked Naw York like b'ast of the archangel's trumpet. If ne shall be as success'ul in the east as he has been in the west, it may be he can show the way to the abolishmen by him we get all we know of what is of poverty, and with its abolishmen going on in the world; but if he proves all the suffering that poverty implies We will wait with patience and hopefulness for the coming of the apost of the latter day revelation.

General Greene, the newly appointed police commissioner, is confirming the ancient adage that "A new broom sweeps clean." The official ax has been awang with the sternest justice ind several heads have rolled into the basket. The investigation which is now proceeding with the trial of police methods is neither hopeful nor flatter ing. In one case, where the trial was for perjury, the disgraced perjures comes into court and acknowledges his disgraceful crime. Oughts man to be believed under any circumstances, or should his perjury have any standing in court, who deliberately owns himself to be a liar? The man to whom he was without an equal on the English made the confession and whom he now tries to ruin comes into court and swears that every word that the per the person interviewed delighted with arer uttered was true. Now there is the noint for the jury to decide-which is the greater rascal of the two. The further this police investigation goes the greater the evil magnifies. When the Lexow committee came here a few years ago it was thought that the polics were corrupt when they accepted a glass of whisky from the saloon's back door or took a few dollars from a gambling hell or a house of prostitution. But when some of the reformers insisted we must look higher for the criminals who were getting the greate portion of the plunder it was not be ieved by a majority of our citizens that such an infamy could exist in the Greater New York with an army of 9,000 police maintained at a cost of

many million dollars per annum. It was a dreadful shock when the keepers of one of the principal gambling houses in the city informed one of their friends that it cost them \$15,000 a year for police protection. Notwithstanding the lion in the path, we appear to be progressing. The city is torn up here and there. The big subway still progresses, though its progress is bound to be a costly one. Its continual blasts are shaking the foundations of many magnificent houses along its course and when the bill is eventually

settled the trial balance on the final

sheet will show a cost of more than

\$50,000,000

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Destness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lin-ing of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Denfness is the result, and unless the nflemmation can be taken out and this inhe will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus

any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Bail's Catarrh Curs. Bend for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Saw the Whole of It. Alexander weeping because the world was so small has a counterpart in ar old inhabitant of Luss, a pretty little village on Loch Lomond side, Scotland, who at last has been persuaded to climb the mountain which has filled so arge a part of his horizon all the days of his life. In Luss he has lived as his Luss he has never had the ambition to journey, even as far as Glasgow. But some one got him to the top of Ben Lo-

mond the other day. "Eh, mon," said he, with great self ougratulation, "but the world's a big place when ye come to view the whole

Benlistic. He—I had a realistic dream last night. She-Indeed! What was it? "Oh, I dreamed I had proposed ou and you had turned me over to

cour father "Yes, yes. And what did father say?" "Oh, I don't know. I only know I wake up and found myself on th lloor."—Youkers Statesman.

"Deah boy, is it true that you have Escharged your valet?" "Ya-as, the secondrel! When I took nim out with me, he managed to make people think he was the mastah and I

was the man, haw Jove!"-Exchange The East Pill.

De Witt's Little Early Risers do not gripe nor weaken the system. They cure biliousness, jaundice, constitution and inactive livers, by arousing the secretions, moving the bowels gently, yet effectually, and giving such tone and strongth to the glands of the stomach. liver and bowels that the cause of the trouble is removed entirely. These famous little pills exert a decided tonic effect upon the organs involved, and if their use is continued for a few days will be no return of the troub!

W. Lockard says:-In September 1900, I was caught in a runaway while driving a colt which caused what the driving a colt which caused what the doctors called clogged paralysis in my left limbs, from which I have had no use of my arm or leg since. I spent near eight months in hospital treatment and since have been using Chamberlain's Gream Balm Liniment, which has given me more relief than the hospital treatment. I also had rheumatism in my right arm, which it completely cured. I can heart. ily recommend the liniment to other best to all suffering, as I never found any thing to equal it.

Propared by J. P. Chamberlain, Ever-The latest sousation of the week is the ett. Pa For sale by all dealers,

LANGOONDALE, PA., Jan. 17,1902.

THE OLD WOOD FIRE.

Putting the Bir Cacklor in Place After the evening chores were done my father would appear in the doorway with the big lackley conted with snow. often of ampler girth than bimself and fully breast high to him as he held it unright, canting it lose way and another and walking is before him on its wedge shaped cad. He would perhaps stand it against the chimney while he which, however, did not take place-took a breathing spell and planned his open, the ley log was walked into the lay it over, hisping and sceaming, in its air of hot embers. It seemen a thing off the head of the statue and carry i alive, and its vehement sputtering and protesting made a democatic moment for at least one small spectator. mained there until 1874. It now occu The stout shevel and tongs or nerhous school at Annapolis.

a piece of firewood used as a lever would force it against the chimne back; then a good sized stick, called "back stick," was laid on ten of it, and the andirons were set in place. Acros the andirons aunther good sized stick was laid, called a "fore stick," and in the interspace smaller sticks were crossed and thrust and piled, all quick y kindled by the live coals and brands In very cold weather a fire was kept burning all night, our father getting up once or twice to replenish at. Even in summer the coals rarely became exwith embers at bedrime would be found alive when raked open in the morning J. T. Trowbridge in Atlantic.

Cromwell. On the morning of the 1st of May, 1637, there occurred an incident that, annoticed at the time, afterward proved to be one of the turning points of his ory. Eight immigrant ships lay it the Thames ready to sail. A body of pligrims were about to embark, and Oliver Cromweil and his famous cons in John Hamilden were among them But they were stopped at the landing by a guard of soldiers. The king had decreed that his subjects should not teave England. Cromwell stayed, and with him, as Macaulay wrote, "stayed the evil genius of the house of Stuart. Had Cronswell and his friends been a lowed to carry out their project of emigration the whole history of the Eng sh civil war neight have remained un written.

A Missic Quotation. An attache of a religious bookstore has spent so many years of his life among theological volumes that he i Scriptural or nothing, but he sometim evolves a mistir. When his attention was called the other day to r cose near y attached to the input of his cont are an insinuation thrown out that a lad, friend might have had something to do with it, he paratyzed the insinuator by "No. sir; I gathered that res from my own vine and fig tree.

The Bachelor of wonder why thos fints are not supplied with warm wa ter pipes like the others? Benedict-They are probably in rended for married men. The Bachelor- Does that make a dif

The Benedict -Yes When a man married, his wife generally "keeps hir in hor water."- Philadelphia Record.

Fatal Enough. "Do you think tay new novel cove

the ground?" Well, I caught a brief glimpse terday of a man who had Inst read it and he was certainly covering th ground "-Atlanta Coustitution

Human Calendars. In Siam every woman is a walking calendar. On Sunday red silk, with a purpre of rubles is worn! Monday orings a silver and white dress and necklace of moonstones; Tuesday is dedicated to light red, with coral orna ments: Wednesday is devoted to green. with emeralds; Thursday sees a display variegated colors with catseves Friday the lady is arrayed in pale blue, with flashing diamonds and Saturday in more somber, darker blue, with sapphires to match.

Quoting Her Own Words. Mother (sternly) - Willie, you took some of these preserves from the pantry.
Willie (shrewdly)--Oh, who told you

Mother-No one told me. I suspected It! Now, tell the truth! Didn't you? Willie-Ma "children should be seen and not heard."-Philadelphia Press.

"Of course you have read of the con the tower of Babel?"

"A gathering of labor agitators, I sup No: I haven't read it. Tell the truth. I'm not interested in trades unions."-Boston Transcript.

Be Ready. Let each day take thought for what concerns it. liquidate its own affairs ind respect the day which is to follow and then we shall be always ready To know ho v to be ready is at the bot tom to know how to die.

Weak People

It's not what we cat, but what we digest that makes strength. The trouble with most weak people is, they can neither eat nor digest good food.

Such people can't work success fully. It takes fuel to make steam and it takes food to make strength. A young fellow came in the store the other day. He was white and thin. "I'm afraid I'll have to give up my job," said he. "I'm tired before the day is half gone. I seem to be losing strength all the time.'

The clerk said: "Fred, I know something that will help you. It's Vinol. The boss has got hold of a way to prepare cod liver oil so it tastes all right. He calls it Vinol. There is iron in it, and it's just the stuff for fellows like you. It'll give you an appetite. It won't hurt you anyway. Lots of folks round here are taking it, and they tell their friends, and they come and get it. If it don't help you, come back and get your money.

We endorse what the clerk said We wouldn't have put time, money and reputation into Vinol, if we hadn't known it was different from the general run of medicines. About ninety-eight out of one hundred run down people, weak mothers, pale children, and old people find it helps them.

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DeWitt's Witch Salve For Piles, Burns, Sores

In 1833 Commodere Effect ordered a figure of General Jackson, to be carred to take the place of a bill thead which the United States Trigate Constitution had carried through the war of 1812. It was placed on the bow of the frigate in June, 1824, when she left the dry-dock in Charlestown navy yard. The excitement among the political enemies meeting was called in Fancuil hallcampaign. Then, the audirous bauled ed the life of the commodors unless the forward on the hearth and the bed of statue was removed. On the night of half barned brands and live coals raked the 2d of July, 1834, in the midst of a terrific thunderstorm, Samuel P. Dew chimney, where a skillful turn would ey, a young man of twenty-eight, rowed out to the vessel and managed to sav away. The head was replaced a month later in New York, and the figure re-

> Swelling Her Income. A good story is told of a man who give her all the silver pieces she found in his purse or pockets which wer coined the year she was born. As a result the lady in due course o

time had quite an amount of silver or hand-so much, in fact, that she went to the bank and deposited it in her name. Then, speaking to the cashier, th

ady said: "My husband tells me you are going to pay him some money to Will you please pay him in this silver I have just deposited? I should be so much obliged to you if yo would." Of course the eashier quickly replied

that he would be happy to please her. As a result the lady has still more birthday money.-London Answers.

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years. Sales: Tens of millions of galons; painted nearly two million houses under guarantee to repaint if not satisfactory The paint wears for periods up e eighteen years Linserd Oil must be added to the paint, (done in two minutes). Actual cost then about \$1.25 a gailon. Samples free. Sold, by our Agents: J. P. Schell, Schellsburg; D. F. Harclerode, Imlertown; A. C. Rich ards, New Paris.

SHATTERED DIGNITY. An Exit From Church That Had a

Flavor of Comic Opera. The crude humor that makes the small boy want to throw a stone at a silk hat on a man bristling with dig-

nity is not to be disposed of an a merill conceived prank of youth. There is deep in most people a spring of unsubduable humor that leaps gleefully when conscious dignity gets a fair tum ble. That is why, for all the solemnity of the place, the soberest charity and the best bred propriety in the world farce that happened once in a church

A gentleman and his wife, who were offended at something the preaches said, gravely rose and stalked toward the door, with their heads held high in assertive disdain. The wife followed the husband.

Unfortunately when they were half way down the aisle the husband dropped his glove and stooped to pick it up. Fate, the humorist, determined that the wife should keep her head so high that she did not see her husband stoop. She went sailing on and doubled over

him in rictous confusion. The congregation held its breath and kent its composure. The two recovered themselves and went on. Hoping to escape quickly, they turned to what looked like a side door. The husband pulled it open with an impressive Before he could close it out the window pole, a long and a stepladder. The congregation could hold its mirth no longer, and man and wife fied to the real exit in undignified haste amid a general and pervasive snicker.

Something That Will Do You Good.

We know of no way in which we can of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we conider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience and we suggest that our readers, especally those who have small children, al ways keep it in their homes as a safe guard against croup.--Canden (S. C. Messenger. For sale by all druggists.

Under this title Mr Arthur H Ball in Knowledge describes the life history of the aerial frost flowers of winter In order to have a fair start in life a snowflake should be built up on a particle of dust. Then, if it has the good fortune to begin its career at the top of a cloud many miles above the earth and to pass through many atmospheric strata, differing in their temperature and the amount of moisture they contain, our snowfiake is very likely to me a notable individual among its kind. In a stratum of warmer air the little flake catches moisture on its ting spicules, and when it enters a colden stratum below the moisture is frozen. and so the flake grows. In a thawing air many flakes sometimes cohere. forming disks from an inch to two or

three inches across. Ragged Island. Ragged island, alias Crie Haven, or the coast of Maine, is certainly happy above most islands. It has neither tice nor magistrates, though its in habitants number nearly fifty. The ed from the mainland. There is not not the distraction of a lawyer. There are a few cows and horses, but neither dogs nor cats, nor is insect life, if pres ent at all, a nuisance even in the hot test season. The natives catch lobstern and eat all that they cannot sell.

Fancy two plants being so unfriendly that the mere neighborhood of one is death to the other! Yet that is the case vith two well known British plants. These are the thistle and the rape. If come up year after year and ruin the with rape. The thistle will be absoluteannihilated.-London Standard.

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WIZARD PAIN, SORENESS, 9 SORE THROAT—One Bottle Relieved.

Wm. F. Hayes of Augusta, Gu., writes that he arrived how me night about 10 o'clock and found his wife dangerously from sore, throat, and that she almost choiced to death heing awakened. He requested his daughtertorubher motheneck and chest with Wisard Oil, while he hastened for it doctor. "On my return," says Mr. Hayles, "I found my wisting up and as well as ever. She has never had any troub of this kind since and I really believe Wizard Oil saved her til I would advise everyone to keep it in his home."

Commissioners' Penort.

annual Report of the Commissioners of Bedford County, Showing the Receipts and Expenditures for County Purposes for the Year Ending De-

cember 31, 1902. County Tux. Districts. \$ 3459 12 \$ 1869 36 \$ 104 25 4185 25 880 04 243 75 1290 29 71 80 92 25 2862 88 188 96 208 25 sedford bor. 4185 25 1299 29 2862 88 199 08 1940 56 1596 19 1825 49 olerain umb, Valley Insurance on new jail..... Paint...
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Deeds for unseated lands...... Fuel.

Total..... ledford County in account with John W Imler, treasurer, for the year end-

ing December 31, 1902. Costs and logal service in turnpike Dr.case
Dr. J. A. Clark, medical service.
Rewards for arresting viola:ora of
game law
Outhouse on election grounds of
Liberty township
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bruary election..... 150 00 12 5 34 150 00 192 80 Printing, Blank Books, &c. quirer Printing Co.........

Elections.

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iption to Everett Press....

uests.

B F Gates, report to board of pub-

S F. Gates, advertising elections

(3 years).
Fighting forest fires.
Interest on county bonds.

Telephone. Senatorial and congressional re-

Chair, for court room.

Brooms and cleaning court house,
Viewers on petition to divide Colerain and Snake Spring town-

or F. S. Campbell, service to in-

jured miners
Postage, freight and express
Lux and costs (1990)

Total....

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We, the undersigned, Commis-

AARON GARDER, Clerk.

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Assets.

Liabilities.

Liabilities in excess of assets\$30900 85

Applications for Liquor Li-

censes.

The following petitions for Liquor Licenses have been fited with the clerk of th Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedfor County, Pa., and will be presented to th Court on Wednesday, the 25th day of Fet mary, 1908, for hearing:

RETAIL.

Edward Dill, Bedford, "Union Hotel."
Warren A. Snyder, Bedford, "A

House" J. Edward Evans, Bedford, "Waverly

DISTILLERS.

owned p.
Albert E. Fyan, Redford borough lace, 8-story brick building on Pitt street

WHOLESALE.

Patrick flughes and Mary C. flughes Patrick Hughes and Mary C. administratrix of Francis Hughes, dece ad, dring business as Hughes trothers, Bedford bor lugh; place, a two-story building fronting on Bichard street, Bedford, Pa.

E. H. BLACKBURN.

Clerk.

Notice of Appeals

Abraham W. Sparks. Clearville, Monstownship; place, "Koons Store Room,"

t rajudges..... Computation clerk.....

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Holderbaum SUNDAY TRAINS Huntingdon... McConnellstown. Grafton.....

Bedford county, do nereby certify that the foregoing report of the receipts and expenditures of the county show a true and correct statement for the year on ring December 81, 1902.

S. BAKÉR,
D. W. HOCKENBURY,
JACCA ECOM. PD. Saxton... Riddlesburg... Eopewell... Cypher... Tatesville Hartley.....Cliffs.... Hedford

Trains leave Huntingdon for Tyrone, A. toons and Pitteburg, 5.50, 11.32 A. M., 2.61, 1.35 A. M., 2.64, 11.35, 2.17, 7.18 (1.35 P. M., 1.54, 11.35, 2.17, 7.18 (1.35 P. M., 1.54, 11.35, 2.17, 7.18 (1.35 P. M., 1.54), 11.35, 2.17, 7.18 (1.35 P. M., 1.35 P John H. Hafer, Bedford, "Bedford Rufus J Wertz, Sedford, "Grand Warren A. Snyder, Doublington Hotok?".
John R. Fisher, Bedford, "Fisher W. W. A. TERBURY J. R. WOOD, General Manager. General Passenger Ag

West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Ry in effect September 29, 1901

James Filmore May, Everett, "Hotel Thomas Eichelberger, Everett, "Union No. No. No. I No. Andrew Weimer, residence, Hopewell prough; place, "United States Hotel," P. M. A. M. STATIONS Noon P. M porough; place, "United States Hotel," Sverett. John T. Miller, Mann's Choice, 'Metropolitan Hotel," Harry L. Smathers, Hyndman, "Com-nercial Hotel." x 3 15 x 7 00 Lv. Gumberlaa a. a. a. 4 7 29 Rawlings 4 07 7 55 Keyser. 4 22 8 6 6 Westernport 4 29 8 00 W. Va. C. Jet. 4 56 8 8 5 Shaw. 11 B1 6 41 11 D8 6 W 10 58 6 C Harry L. Smathers, Hyndman, "Commercial Hotel."

Marcus May, Hyndman, "Arlington Hotel."

Robert McIatyre, Defiance, Broad Top township, "Union Hotel."

Edward Graffious, Defiance, Broad Top township, "Defiance Hotel."

John H. Kline, Langdondale, Broad Top township, "Mountain House"

John T. Cullen, Coaldale, "Coaldale House." John M. Powell, Coaldale, "Union Hotel"
Jo hua Kerr, New Buena Vista, Juniata township. "Juniata House."
Abraham Kadison, New Buena Vista, Juniata township "Buena Vista House."
Raiph W. Barnett, Hopewell borough, "The Bedford House."
Harry I. Evans, Hopewell borough, "The Hopewell House."
M. L. Feck, Bedford, "Bedford Springs Hotel." Noon olass ar.... Beverly.... Lv P. M. o 1 15 Ar. Belifux or Ly P. M. v Daily. o Daily except Sunday

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Simon S. Brumbaugh, South Woodbury township, property known as the Reed Distillery. Fatrick Hoghes and Mary C. Hughes, administratrix of Francis Hughes, deceased, doing business as Hughes Fothers Beford borough; place, distillery in Napier township. \mathbf{Bed} ford. iohn m. reynolds & s. s. mrtzgri Individual

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Appeals from the annual assessment of 1908 will be held in the commissioners' office in Bedford for the different townships and boroughs as follows: For Condolic, New Paris, Pleasantville and Rainsburg boroughs, February 24. For Conidate, New Paris, Pleasantville and Rainsburg boroughs, Rebruary 24.

For Hopewell borough, King, Liucoin and Union townships, February 25.

For Mann's Choice, Schellsburg and Woodbury boroughs, Ranks Spring and Woodbury townships, February 26.

For Colerain, Harrison, Kimmell and Mann townships, March 2.

For Cumberland Valley, Liberty townships, Hyndman and Saxton, March 3.

For Bloomfield, Hopewell, Juniata, Loudomderry and Mooroe townships, March 4.

For Hast Providence, West Trovidence, St. Clair Ess: and St. Clair West, March 9.

For Hedford borough, Badford township, Et., Clairsville and South Woodbury, March 10.

For Everett borough, March 11. port on patentability. For free books Secure TRADE-MARKS with WASHINGTON D.C.

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d March 10
For Everett borough, March 11
For Napier, Broad Top and Southampton townships, March 28.
On the 18th. 14th and 16th days of April 1 appeals will be heard on state two. after which there will be no abstratents allowed 1 At set:
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A suber of one is ught Marshal Nev to dishone it both. When Na po on ente 1 Criscithe 22d of July. 1713 he was perent d with three swords of honor righty inlaid with precious stones. He brought them back o Europe and in 1802 he gave one to Nev and another to Muint keeping the third for himself. Not received his at an imperal reception passed from one to enother of those present among whom was a voung subultern of the America rement. When Sipol on esc p i non Elbe Nev left the sing and teen sides with his former chi i After the Bies en tered Pans No made prin nons to a friend p randed tim that there was really no danger and he decided to remain in France Then came the order the possession of some friends and succceded in r uch ng i w thout his pres ence being known Ore day feeling tired he threw hin self on a couch first taking off his oriental sword which he always we e out of affection for the emperor H iring voices he spring up and hurnedly left the room forget ting his sword. A minute later a party of women and men entered the room one or them being the young subaltern of the Auvergue regiment now a colonel He at once recogn zed the sword and culling in some gendarmes proceeded to search the promises. I include that he was discovered New gave ham self up quietly. On Dec. 1815 the mershal whose sobriquet was the hundred battles was shot Scarcely ond sword Murat, had met his fate in

One of the book collectors of Phila delphia has in his l brary a volume of Latin jokes that was printed in Ger many in 1703 says the Philadelphia Record. The name of this volume is

Nume Venales and it contains a

ord-every single word-begins with

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Piles by Publius Potents poet) Here are two lines of the poem that show how strange alliteration so heav ily laid on appears Peri ge porcorum pu cherrima proclia

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Spoiling a Tragedy

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the conclusion of his dreaming Cates by in his excitement stammered out his answer and abruptly stopped in the middle of his phrase 'Tis I my lord

Sullivan surveyed the bewildered as 11 pect of the officer for a few seconds a surdonic crin as if enjoying the th actor's agony and then growled in an in i audible tone. Then why the misch of vo-

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blights the careers of so many young men is the failure to realize that you can't subtract a \$5,000 expense account from a \$1 000 income - Washington

Helps 'Yes, he always announces himself as a patron of art In what way? "He manufactures picture cord."-

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she says that he mar after her own heart

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PROFIT

The matter of feed is of

tremendous importance to the are due to minute hving organisms, farmer Wrong feeding is loss. Right feeding is profit. mental fact. Later it became evident The up-to-date farmer knows what to feed his cows to get the most milk, his pigs to get

disease by certain chemical poisons which they produce, called toxins. In many cases the micro organism. if grown in culture tubes outside the body, will produce the same toxins. After being separated from the living the most pork, his hens to germs which produced them these sub-

stances will produce all the symptoms get the most eggs. Science. of the disease when injected into an animal body The body at the begin-Pu how about the children? ning of an attack of fever is not, however, passive Its cells react against In they fed according to the poisons introduced and a struggle ensues, the end of which is life or science, a bone food if bones death, the fighting being purposeful and definite. The body cells secrete are soft and undeveloped, a a specific chemical body which has the power of neutralizing or rendering flesh and muscle food if they harmless the particular toxin introduced. This antidote to the poisonous are thin and weak and a blood toxin we call the antitoxin. When a man recovers from an attack of smallpox, it is because his antitovins have proved too strong for the toxins of the Scott's Emulsion is a mixed disease, and his after immunity, it seems probable, is due to the persist-

TOXIN AND ANTHOUN.

What These Two Terms In Medicine

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Hannibal's Downfall.

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The Affections of the Arab.

clock I cannot sleep for its noise."

his wife inquired artlessly.

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All unsuspicious he stopped the pen-

"About midnight," replied the offi-

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Clay "Dutter."

It is not generally known that in

This is termed "stone butter" and is

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kets on the Italian peninsula as well

How She Caged Him.

the keys and began to sing 'Oh, Would

Little men are the disappointment

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great-some greater than others, but

all great -Bishop Cundler in Atlanta

More deaths from snake bites occur

It looks as

center of strength when he is straining to lift or haul a heavy weight. But the center

of strength is not the back, but the stomach. There's no strength in the back of a giant if he's starving. All strength is made from food, and food can only

be converted into strength when it is perfectly digested and assimilated When the

stomach is diseased, the nutri

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Discovery cures diseases of the

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"I suffered from a very obstimate case of dyspepsia"
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Were a Bird" - Chicago News

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downfall of Hannibal

in the that three for food the Cod Liver Oil in it ence within his body of the antitoxins once produced.—C. E. A. Winslow in 1 voil e is knw in makes flesh blood and muscle, ten pounds and the Lime and Soda make bone Y is a least the tent be and brain. It is the standard The fate of Hannibal turned upon the result of a promenade It was after he had crossed the Alps and entered Italy, with winter quarters established at Capua. His residence was one of the best houses in the city, and while walking in the garden he heard a female voice singing not far away. Send for free Struck by the tones of the voice, he is-

sample.

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Incle Sun Regulates His Clocks by One of the lixed Stars Strike as it mix seem Incle Sam

do su timine us o the sun for reck-oning time tim be times his attention An Arab-meaning a tent dweller, for in an couine sense the town dweller is i fived star as they are horse. Nort he loves his firearm, next called. In the clear mucht in astrono to his gun he loves his oldest son Last mer with a big telescope looks at cer comes his wife or one of his wives Daughters don't even count, I mean culations from which he can tell just the Arab scarcely takes the trouble to count them unless in so far as they can title needed to cot the great clocks in the observatory is alled the trans minister to his comfort, dietetic or otherwise Until some neighbor comes matter because a transmits or sends along and proposes to marry-in other out the signal that I eps standard words, to make a still worse slave of time. This clock is a find regulated by the stir time, and then every day one of them—she is only a chattel, a soulless thing And yet she is said to it there imputes and fifteen seconds be a pretty, amiable helpful beinge of c 12 a switch is to: ied on and the said to be, for no one by any hap ever be us of the rendulum of this clock are chances to east his eyes on one worth so it by electromy over the wires to the seeing This disregard for women, be relegions offices in Washington and it said to their honor does not always apply to the Bedouins of the Syrian and Arabian deserts. A newly elected official would some times return home late at night after his wife had retired, and when she

cas lengths ound on their instruments they know that the noon signal s about to be sent out and they m orce bean t connect the 'elegraph when with other towns and cities until in a numute or two the new tick of the clot it Washington is heard to south of the pl others 1 be its step at ten seconds before 12 as a rotice rat the next tick will be the mean such I uid so is to give the of in is the to connect them when a the best of and time balls and clocks fiere are time balls in a great many cities-usually a top of some promi nent bulding where they can easily be seen. The one at W shin, ton is on the root of the state war and navy depart ment building at the top of a high pole icily to drop the instant the signa comes over the war. In the govern ment offices at Washington and in miny places in other cities there are ing clocks connected with the observitory by el cureity. These are so attached that when the 12 o clock sign nal softished over the wires the hands many parts of the world clay is eaten the most riter what time the clock may ow In this way hundreds of clocks

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Mr Wheeler Got Rid of Bis Rheumatism During the winter of 1898 I was so dame in my joints in fact all over my ody that I could hardly hobble around when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pun Balm From the first application I began to get well and was cured and

tive worked steady all the year '-R Wheeler No:thwood, N Y For sale by al druggiste

terv Dark Least This say the darkest hour h fust before the dewo Criss obert Yes Well I know who is the gone bome in the morning l Illien my wife was waiting for me nes has cooked unusually black -

Last Resort

tler's (to Colonel Cutter of in the jungle groon those of the Colonel-Water Great guns, Here any fire escape!-Indianap-

Loodness in us impresses those t as for their good since good in stronger thin evil -Ladies' lournal

It you board look on the bright side

I am a better for the system than in s -- Atchison Globe A Monster Bird

Freddie-Ma the but is the biggest bird that flies ain t it i Ma-By no means Freddle Freddie-Well anyway some of 'em

must be mighty big cause I heard father say he was out on one last night. Richmond Dispatch Juvenile Logic Mother-To think that my little Ethel should have spoten so impatiently to

me talk in that way to him Ethel (stoutly)-Well but you choosed tube I bee med "Dear Father We me ill well and happy The hibj his grown ever so much and has a steat deal more sense

than he used to have Hoping the same of you I remain your daughter, Mol-lie' Conservative. She-Why don't you go out occasionally dearest and enjoy vourself, may the club?

He-But I don't want to get into the sabit of having a good time -Life. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Dicests what you cat.

Played

That "played out"-"done up ' feeling makes life miserable for every sufferer from Kidney ills, backaches headaches and urmary troubles, pain ful and annoying

Doan's **Kidney Pills** the pain and cure the cause, from

common backarle to dangerous dia-

Mr S R Bolinger, who resides at 428 South Dukes treet bookkeeper at W H Hoffener's cigar factory lork Pa says. Rackache became so frequent that not inding anything to cure it or even to reheve it I could not do a days work with out suffering While trying one medicine after another my attention was attracted by an account of Doan's Kidney Pilis in the papers and of course they in turn were given it till invoured them at Hodnett's drug stole. Before I had taken a box of them I had no backache I could work at the desk as steadly as I liked and did not t in safe by the druggists 50 cents. Fos-er Militare Co. Buffelo N. Y.

BLAVES OF FURNITURE.

of Beetles and Mice

If man is the slave of a dog woman sued an order that the singer should be is the slave of furniture If women only knew how much more gracefulimpressed by her charms that he at and the only way is to appeal to their disposing of the husband by beheading floor, they would never sit up on chairs mentally true is proved by the facthat they are never so bappy as at a picpic, where there are no chairs and for putting everything on something above the floor-by which I mean to bles, sideboards, etc-grew from the custom of sleeping in ugly, cumber ome and dirt collecting beds instead of on the floor Of course the reason why women do not sleep on the floor is be cause they are afraid of beetles and mice and other harmless things. Women, therefore, having invented the bed, invented the table to stand by it, and thus spread the habit of putting every thing above the level of the floor

Woman's original sin of being afraid of black beetles and mice costs man more than all the royalty, armies, navies, pension lists, prisons poverty, schooling, national debts and wars of I am sure I am not putting it too high when I say that the average cost of fur niture per house is \$1,000, and if the world would only agree not to cumber its rooms with beds and tables side boards, cabinets and chairs our ground rents would be about half what they are, and the overcrowding of our cities would come down proportionately. -Domestic Blunders of Women."

The Conductor's Hosest Rakeoff. A conductor of a Sixth avenue car, luring a hill in the ringing of fares stood passing coins from one hand to the other, turning up the date of each coin as he did so. "There are more swer. "About 12" or "A little after ways of making money than by 'knocking down' fares," he remarked, noting On one occasion instead of making the inquiring look on a passenger's face. "Any greenhorn can pocket a "Alfred, I wish you would stop that dosen nickels in collecting 120 fares in a car built for forty-eight passengers, but a man has got to know something to spot a coin that has a premium val-"Oh, by the way, what time did you

ue. It's surprising how many more or less rare coins pass current without falling into the hands of some one who knows their value. This was suggest ed to me one day, and I took to study ing the catalogue of dealers in rare coins and memorizing the dates of those that are worth more than the prices stamped on them. Since then I have picked out of the money I have taken in fares several hundred coins with a premium value ranging from a few cents to \$5 and have redeemed them with my own money and sold hor ca them to dealers in coins."-New York Times.

as on the Island of Sardinia, Persia, One minute that a decives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe Nubia and other tropical countries. which tickles the mucous membrane in the knowledge that all earths have causing the rough, and at the same time some sort of flavor and take the place clears the phlegm, draws out the mflam of sait, a necessary ingredient in all motion and heals and southes the affect ed parts One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneu monia and is a harmless and never failing 'Are you fond of hirds?' she asked innocently as she stood at the plane cure in all curable cases of Coughs Colds and Croup One Minute Lough Cure is "I dearly love them' he replied with pleasant to take harmless and good alike for young and old Ed. D Beckerman. Then she ran her slender fingers over

The Colt and Its Rider. Once upon a time a man tried to ride

on the back of a young colt which oh beautifully decorated with cedars and jected very much to his doing so and firs an old lady walked up the aisle there was quite a struggle between the to the chancel and stood sniffing the two with plunging by the colt and air after every one else had left the and defeat of God's purpose in making elin_me by the man

in India in houses than in the fields or ig in mount with some difficulty ended as before-with the man pros. Youth's Companion.

received severe injuries Motal - Some persons don't know when they are well off - New York

Same Thing.
Encore' bacone' persistently yell ed the group of college students in the audience after little Eva had died her stage death and the curtain had fallen Encore | Encore

The Uncle Tom one of the kind that

needed no burned cork to emphasize the blackness of his face stepped be fore the currain in some perplexity Gen i men he said dere ain' gwine be no core! —Chicago Tribune Larger Quantities

Miss Gabbic - And she accused me of retailing gossip about the neighbor Miss Sharpe-The idea! Miss Gabbie - Positively insulting

Miss Sharpe-Yes for you're really wholes the —Philadelphi i Press

do for me -Wishington Star aromatic it is received through the nos-by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and trils cleanes and heals the whole surface strengthening the mucous membranes lining over which it diffuses itself A semedy for Nasal Catarrh which is drying or exciting

iarly Compared and Inspected, A man with smoke ground into his downtown jewelry stores and handed over a big gold watch and a card. The repair man looked at the watch, made some oncer marks on the card and handed both back. And the man walked out of the store 'Didn't know you sell on the install-

"Don't, was the laconic response.

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and then the Jeweler explained "The | seen any of it." man is a locomotive filemon and his watch was being compared. You see It is absolutely accessing that railroad watches keep good time and the mat ter of making them keen good time has buch systematize ?

tear brakemen and trum masters on all of the 101ds in this country have or ders to have their watches compared months On some roads nearly all of the employees are supposed to go it becomes sold again through this same routine When a watch is bought by any of

these men it must be passed upon by the jewel i who has been appointed inspector for the read that the purchase serves It must be a good watch, cost ing about \$ 5 for the works alone for the rattle and joit of a tram would semously affect a cheap watch, but it may be of any make provided it comes up to the standard Stop watches watches that tell the day of the week and such complicated novelties are barred. A Les winder is not accepta ble nor is a watch that has been changed from a hunting case to an open face. An open fixed vatch is preferred though a good hunting case watch is not turned down on the majoiity of roals After the inspector has passed fa-

vorably upon the watch he makes out a slip to that effect and returns the watch to the rathorder along with the indoising slip and a small card on REAL ESTATE. this cold he administ of inled spaces fince a month the railing deprines of Beriod and to me directed living this which and cold to the inspector who noises on the cold whether the united a series of Beriod and to me directed living the people of the cold whether the united a series of the original deprines of the cold whether which is it is first or slow and how much which is it is stopped or run down and whicher of not be logalified it. In this mann is the inspector can tell just which the mispector can tell just which the witch is doing and what it needs.

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EMANUEL FORNEY then weich s in the cab while working FRANK B COLVIN about the he digit - Indianapolis The only positive cure for blind bleed The only positive cure for blind bleed ing, reching and protecting piles cure buttons bruises eccema and all abrasions of the skin. DeWitts is the only witch thazel salve that is made from the pure, unadulterated witch hazel—all others are counterfeits. DeWitts Witch H. Zell salve is made to cure—countetfeits are mide to sell. Ed. D. licekerman.

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Beorge B. White, a tanner, having his place of business at ole Walnut street, this city, was adjudged a voluntary bankrupt on Friday. Liabilitics, \$36,808,36; assets, \$2,050,--Philadelphia Press.

8-3 DR. HICKOK IMPROVING The many friends of our venerable goods, etc. townsman, C. N. Hickok will be glad to know that he is able to be out again. The doctor took advantage of the pleasant weather on Tuesday and came down town, where he was greeted by his many friends. He was using crutches-Evereit Press.

ALSIP VOTES FOR A QUAY "GRAB." To perpetuate the houses of Cameron nisps, it is proposed to erect on the cornfodder, potatoes, grain in ground, and Quay in the memory of Pennsylvacapitol grounds at Harrisburg statues of prominent Pennsylvanians. The first one to be that of Simon Cameron. but the Elkin-Durham-Penrose combi nation in the legis'ature put the scheme to sleep on Tuesday by defeating the appropriation. It was proposed to squander \$25 000 on the project. Hor-E. S. Doty voted against this grab and Hon. Joseph T. Alsip voted for it. A atatue within reason may be in place but the state's finances do not warrant the proposed prodigacy - Saxton Her

For a Lenten Gospel Campaign. The central committee of the Twen tieth Century National Gospel Campaign, with headquarters in New York city, has issued an appeal to the Chris tian ministers and leaders of the coun try for a national Lonten gospel campaign. The appeal asks that Ash Wednesday, February 25, by set saide as a special day of humiliation and prayer that the church buildings be opened to the public each day in Lent, and the people be invited to pray for a nationa and universal revival of Christian relig ion. Tre committee suggests that from "the day of prayer natil April 10

Deeds Recently Recorded Andrew Biddle to Andrew Biddle. Jr., and others, in trust, 7 tracts is Bedford township; consideration \$2,500 Henry M. Berkley to Ulysses Grant Hixon, 5 acres in West Providence township; consideration \$800.

17 acres in Cumberland Valley town ship; consideration \$1,550. The Morrisdale Coal company

Broad Top township, consideration \$25. M. L. Dicken to William G. Rice, 367 scres in Cumberland Valley town ship; consideration \$3,000. Elias Clouser to D. B. Snowberger

lot in New Enterprise village; consid aration \$100. Sarah Figard to the Colonial Iron

company, 12 acres in Broad Top town ship; consideration \$500 A. V. Dively to Mrs. Mary Bowser

Elliot A. Cooper to John E. Leasure 7 acres in Southampton township: con sideration \$350.

Marriage Licenses. Miles Irvine Parks, of North Point and Alice Hinish, of Saxton.

John E. Banghman, of Yellow Creek and Myrtle C. Haney, of Cumberland Valley township. George W. Grimes and Mary S. For

Simon S. Bussard and Amanda B. Davis, of West Providence township. Steward M. Mock and Sadie V. Allison, of Lincoln township.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer

"Le, the Poor Indian!" The Moore School Literary society Bedford township, spent an enjoyable evening last Friday. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the Inthe Negro." Speeches were made by Messrs. A. H. Diehl, J. Manock, A. F. Diehl and Milton Sammal, for the Indian, and by Messes. S. Streight ff., F. O. Reighard, P. Leonard, S. Price and ingdon last week with friends and class Miss Clara Devore, for the Negro. The mates. judges decided in favor of the Indian. Recitations were beautifully rendered by Effic Devore, Joe Heit and Nellie Heit. A. H. Diehl kept the visitors in convulsions with his anecdotes and repartee. Meeting next Friday evening. Everybody welcome.

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Mount Smith M. E. church Sunday. February 15, at 7 p. m. Come. W. G. STEEL, Pastor.

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Sale Register. All persons having sale bills printed

at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills. In Colerain township on the farm of William F. Beegle, deceased, on Tuesday, February 21, at 12 o'clock Mrs. Sadie A. Beegle will sell some horses, cow and calf, gears, sled and box, wagon, farming implements, % share of grain in ground, a lot of household

On the farm of William Forney, deceased, two miles west of Everett, in Snake Spring township, on Thursday, February 26, at 9 a.m. Emanuel Forney, administrator, will sell all of the personal property of the deceased, consisting of a sled, wagons, buggles, all kinds of farming implements, four horses, seven cows, bull, heifers, calves, fat cattle, sheep, sows and pigs, shoats. hay, corn, cats, wheat, rye, buckwheat, clover seed, gear a harness, sea blackmith tools, household goods and many

Pleasant Valley.

O., is rusticating among relatives and friends in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Conda Casteel have returned home from Cumberland, where they had lean visiting for several days.

friends.

Flitting will soon be the order of the day. Ed. W. Claar will move into his new house tomorrow and G. H. Dibert will occupy the property vacated by Mr. Claar. Jacob Yout has rented the Richard Price house and Charles Corle will move into the house

vacated by Mr Yout. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

New Enterprise FEBRUARY 3.—Jacob Metzger, who had aken treatment at St. Luke's hospital, Philadelphia, for a month, returned ou Sat-

ries for teachers of our rural schools. True the legislature can not dictate what salaries shall be paid to teachers, but that body may with all propriety say upon what cou-ditions the state appropriation shall be paid. Annually we lose entirely too many of our best teachers, whose places must b filled by those who are inexperienced, hence in a degree incompetent. There should be more permanency to the profes-sion of teaching and the only way to get it

John stown among relatives.

Mrs. John S. Brumbaugh has been on th sick list for some time. She has a severa attack of rheumatism. Her sister, Mrs

Hattie Kagarise, is here taking care of her. Our fellow-townsman, O. S. Ober, spen week in Altoona, visiting his sou, H. B. and daughter, Mrs. A. S. Ebersole. The teachers of South Woodbury township will hold their next local institute at

public is invited to be present. C. O. Brumbaugh is having mason stone nauled for his new house.

Fewer Callons; Wears Longer.

FEERCARY 11.-The band boys are in great glee over the return of James Rutherford, their old band master, who did them such good service last supmer. We are informed that he has contracted to lead the boys for one year.

John Bain, of Hedford, was seen on o treets last Tuesday evening. Our school board is meeting with consid-

Mr. and Mrs. Walls, of Defiance, have los another child. This time it was their baby, George, aged about one year and six mouths. The cause of death was membran ous croup. This is the second time that leath has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs Walls within the last three months. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the

Salemville FERRUARY 10.-The sound of the hammer David Reffner and Miss Opha Shriner

Miss Myrtle Replogie, the primary teach er of this place, spent a few days at Hunt-

George Hess is rebuilding his barn. Among the few pests of our town are

held in the English Seventh-day Bantist church of this place by Elder D. C. Lippin cott, of West Virginia. He preached som sown fall in some fertile spot and spring up and bear fruit and cause more of our pen ple to strive to live a life of usefulness an be a help and blessing to themselves and a

shiuing light to those around them. The educational public will be pleased t know that the teachers will hold their nex nstitute at this village Saturday evening, February 21, in the school house. Prof. Holseopple, of Huntingdon college, will be present to deliver his famous lecture. He s an entertainer as well as an instructor of high merit. Prof. E. S. Kagarise, of Mar-tlnsburg, is also expected. This is Mr. Kagarise's native town. Therefore he needs n

Point. FEBRUARY 11.—Rev. W. C. Garland, of Buffalo Mills, assisted by Rev. John Barney, of Clearville, is holding a protracted mest ng at Spring Hope. The attendance has

Charles E. Diehl, a former resident of his community but now of Pittsburg, was narried on January 27 to Miss Rosalia Ma

oy, of Pittsburg. Maj. G A. Dull and Constable E. C. Kin are getting ready to go to huckstering they will haul their marketing across th

de to meke prompt payment, and all pre-sons having claims against the deceased will make them known to FRANK WALTERS, GEOMER POINTS, Autorney. Administrator. George Points, Attorney. Yarnell, wife and three children, you

scribe and wife drove to the residence of William H. Feight, of Bedford, and too some business in ve old town. Mrs. R. C. Smith spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Chycomb, at Op-

B. Nunemaker for a few days and helped

Administrator's Notice

Lysinger's Bargain Sale Gives You **Boots and Shoes**

This is to be a busy week in selling bargain footwear. Broken lots of strictly winter boots and shoes must go at any sacrifice. Look at the lists printed in last week's papers. Other

Don't delay until your size is gone. It pays to keep several pairs of shoes in use. Frequent change rests feet and allows perspiration to dry out of shoes, thus preserving leather. It will be to your interest to get a pair out of this bargain

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Public Sale

REAL ESTATE

wit:—
On Friday, March 8, 1903, at one o'clock, p.m., at the late residence of deceased in Union Township, he will offer the mansion property of deceased, a tract of land in Union Township, adj toing lands of J.D. Whysong, Philip Ickes, Mandilla Burket, Adolphus Corle, Joseph Helsel and others, containing 131 acres, 90 perches, more or less, and having thereon erected a 3-story plank house, barn and outbuildings.
Also a tract of land in said Township, adjoining tract No. Elycum Corle, Michael Stiff T. Joseph Helsel and others, containing 62 acres, 90 perches, more or less. On SATURDAY. MARCH 7, 1903. SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903,

SAIURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903, at one o'click p. m., at the residence of Samuel Walter, in Lincoln Township, he will offer to sale the tract of lant upon which Samuel Walter resides, adjoining lands of D. B. Mock, Solomon Mock, Isaac Burket, S. B. Hartle, J. S. Barefoot, Maggie Miller, Daniel Crist and others, containing 189 acres, 57 perches, more or less, and having thereon erected two log houses and other outbuildings.

TERMS:—10 per cent. of bid on each tract quant be paid, or secured on day of sale, balance sufficient to pay debts and expenses at confirmation of sale, ½, of residue will remain in each property as widow's dower, and the remainder to be paid in two confirmation of sale.

J. HENRY DIBERT.

FRANK E. COLVII.

Administrator.

BANK E. COLVIN.

Administrator's Notice. [ESTATE OF DANIEL WALTERS, LATE OF EDFORD TOWNSHIP, DECRASED.] Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned on the estate of Daniel Walters, late of Bedford township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and all persons.

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of Orders of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County the unders gned Administrator of the Estates of Jacob H. Reininger and Anna Reininger, both late of West St. Clair township, Bedford County, Pa. decessed will expose to public sale at the late residence of said decedents, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903, at 1 o'clock P. M. the real estate of said de-redents. Consisting of a tract of land in the said township of West St. Clair containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ares, not measure, 20 serse of which are clared and the balance well timbered and c erred and the balance well timbered and having thereon erected a log bouse and a log barn, adjoining lands of Samnel Barefoot, Thomas Wertz, Bahecek Lumber Co, and others. There is a good sugar camp on the premises.

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Men's Shirt Bargains.

A lot of Shirts; among them are Shirts that are worth \$1.50, the cheapest ones were sold at fifty cents. Your choice at 25 cents. Men's Corduroy Pants were sold at \$2, now

Big Bargains in Shoes for Men, Women and Children

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We have just received a special lot of Embroideries and Cotton Trimmings for this special sale. Values, 8, 10, 12%, 15 and 18 cents, which for these two days only will be sold for 5 and 10 cents the variety. and 10 cents the yard.

MEN, BOYS,

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Entire stock of WINTER GOODS will be closed out at REDUCED PRICES. We must have room for our Spring Goods. Our principle is to keep nothing on our shelves but up-to-date goods. This sale will begin MONDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock and will be strictly

Men's Overcoats, were \$10, 12, 14, now Boys' Overcoats, were \$8, 10, 12, now . . . Children's Overcoats, were \$4, 5, 6, now Men's and Boys' Suits, were \$6, 8, 10 and 12, now \$3, \$4.50, \$5, \$8

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 $12\frac{1}{2}$ c, 25 and 50c a yard. NEW DIMITIES AND LAWNS-Distinct patterns in neat figures, polka dots, narrow and wide stripes, scroll and foulard patterns on white tinted, medium and dark

10 and 12½c.

WHITE SHIRTWAIST LINENS-Everybody knows by this time that it is going to be a white summer, and white linen, either plain or embroidered, is one of the tabrics that will be used most of all. And we are ready —not with two or three kinds of linen, but with a variety, for though linen is linen the world over, there are innumerable differences in the weave and finish. The lightest weight, though not a very close weave, is smooth and strong. A yard wide, 40c. For 50c there is a linen a trifle heavier in weight, but with the same evenness of weave, and 50 in. wide. Even the ordinary linen sheeting is being used. The French sheeting is a full 21/2 yards wide, and costs \$1 a yard-four yards and you have one of the finest summer dresses imaginable.

SATIN FOULARDS-In the latest designs and choicest colorings. Navy Blue, Tan, Gobelin Blue, Reseda Gray and Brown, at the very low price of 85c a yard.

NEW CORDED WASH INDIAS-They come in many width stripes, and check of various sizes, in all the desired colors. Stylish effects in b'ack and white and navy and white are especially plentiful. There are many grades of these silks, but we handle only one-the best.

FRENCH BLACK TAFFETAS-36 inches wide, suitable for drop skirts for thin material, at 90c a yard.

All Wool Albatross.

Here's just what you've bee Here's just what you've been waiting for. Soft, clinging stuffs are to be good this spring, and Albatross belongs to the same class. This we can show you in cream, black, cardinal, light and dark blue, pink and reseda, 38

inches wide at 49c.
In heavier material Mohair takes the lead. This also we can give you in black, both in fine and coarse weave, blue, garnet, brown, gray and cream at 50, 75, 85 and \$1.00.

🏶 and 35c a yard.

TTpholstery. Lace Curtains, Rugs and Piece Goods. vou've a room to adorn, a couch land wish cover, a window to curtain, and wish to do it economically, take advantage of our collection of Dotted and Figured Swisses, Colored Striped Scrim, Nottingham Sash Lace, Silkolines, Cretonnes and Colored Madras.

Men's Unlaundered Shirts at 40c Each.

Hemstitched sash curtains ready made at

White and ecru heinstitched swiss at 25

Of Wamsutta muslin, with fine quality linen bosoms, and all improvements that are found on higher priced shirts; sizes 14 to 17; one of the best values we have ever offered, at

Men's Nightshirts.

Men's White Muslin Nightshirts-exceedngly well made-neatly trimmed-at 50c. Men's superior quality white muslin night shirts, 52 inches long, double stitched through-

Another lot of Poi-de-soie and silk waists in this week in black, tan, blue, gray, garnet, reseda and white and prices so reasonable, that you'll actually wonder at their cost. We insist in your taking a look at them.

50c. Dresses of nainsook; yoke of tucks and embroidery insertion; neck and sleeves trimmed with hemstitched ruffles;

\$1.00.Dresses of nainsook; yoke of hemstitch- 🤷 ed tucking and embroidery insertion; finished with hemstitched ruffles; 6-month, 1 and 2-1

Felt window shades complete with brackets, 90c a dozen. Linen window shades, all good colors, spring rollers, 36x72-inches complete with brackets, 20c each. Portiere poles 8 feet long, complete with brackets, 40c each.

You'll find our canned peas, corn and tomatoes the acme of excellence. Choice Maine corn, 10c a can. California lemon cling peaches in heavy white sugar syrup, 20c a can. Also Bartlett pears, string-

Choice Rio, Mocha and Java coffee, rich and 10 lb buckets White fish, 55c. Bright honey

syrup, 30c gallon. Spring wheat flour, buck- 💀 wheat, commeal, fine fat mackerel, California prunes, raisins, peaches and apricots, the finest 📽 that we can buy. Dairy sait, 14 lbs, 10c, 28 lbs, 20c. Granulated sugar, 5c lb.

Heywood \$3 Shoes for Men.

Cet Shoe Comfort.

In buying shoes you always want a rehable shoe that fits well, looks well and will wear well, and you don't want it to pinch. That's the qualifications our shoes have, and we guarantee all points mentioned. We can fit you in rubbers,

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Prices for
Butter and Eggs.

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other articles JANUARY 9.-Isaac Bowser, of Gibsonburg,

> Calvin Stayer has gone to Duncansville, where he is working in the rolling mills at that place.

pleasant caller in our vicinity one day las

urday, greatly improved.
We are greatly in sympathy with the

is to pay more money for the work.

Lee Forry and wife spent a week a

Salemville, February 21, at 7.30 p. m. The

erable opposition in its efforts to enforce the vaccination law.

is heard in our village blacksmith shop Mr. Houck will do work for the public in

were united in marriage on February 3-

candidates, chicken thieves. Bible agent and wall paper men,

introduction. Other talent will be present.

nountain to the coal towns in Somerse Fishertown. Thomas B. Nunemaker move the same day to Mr. Cleaver's farm and Klias Snoberger moved into the house va-cated by Mr. Nunemaker and will follow the occupation of farming this year. C. E. Yarnell and family were guests of your scribe from Sunday evening until Tuesday morning. Monday morning Mr.

William Blackburn and wife, of West St Clair township, were the guests of Thomas

DEVORE.—In Harrison township Janua y 27, 1903, Mrs. Eve Devors.

Administration on the estate of William Dunkle, late of Bedford burough, leddord country, Pa., deceased, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

H. D. Tara, B. F. DUNKLE, Attorney. Administrator.

At Cost.

choice bargains have been added.

Here's some splendid bargains for men and

6 pairs Duck Huron for felts No. 9 12 pairs Boys' Overs for Box No. 3.

> After invoicing stock remnants of all kinds and descriptions must be closed out. Economical buyers will do well to come and see the bargains I have to offer you. If you are in doubt about saving money call at Statler's and get posted. Unusual money saving in every part of this store. The new month will begin with even lower prices than others which made January memorable. Spring goods are crowding in and winter goods must go, even if there are weeks of real winter weather ahead. Spring is not regulated by the calenreal winter weather anead. Spring is not regulated by the calenendar nowadays. All odds and ends weeded out to make room for Spring and Summer Goods. Calicoes, muslins, ginghams, flannelettes, outing flannels, furs, blankets, handkerchiefs, hosiery, petticoats, winter shoes and overshoes, and gives muffers, neck wear



To Pick Up a Bargain

All goods to be sold at a sac-



Children's Suits, were \$3, 4, 5, now . . \$2 and \$3

M. LIPPEL'S RELIABLE CLOTHING STORE, W Opposite Bedford House,

6-month, 1 and 2-year sizes.

Fresh Groceries.

less beans, apricots, blackberries and plums. Ham, breakfast bacon, country lard, butter, eggs and the finest N. Y. state cream cheese. fragrant, (Chase & Sanborn's roast ;

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TABLE LINENS,

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Fewer Gallons: Wears Longer.

every minister undertake the work of general agitation respecting increased salapersonal positive evangelism among the

L. Walter Hite to Joseph B. Smith Rose A. Chambarlain, 49-100 acres i

110 acres in Kimmell township; consid eration \$450.

ney, of Snake Spring Valley.

dian has more right to complain than the future. He is a master mechanic.

The regular fourth quarterly Com-munion service will be observed in the Burning Bush M. E. church Sunday,